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# HAYTI AGAIN IS AT PEACE

Government Captures Leader Of Rebellica And Shoots Him Down In Cold Blood.

# HIS MINIATURE ARMY IS DISPERSED

Gonaives Is Again, Held By Government, Troops And All Signs Of Rebellion Have Vanished With Juneau's Death.

prisoner, without trial. The village of Gonalyes has been

Heard Man Friend Had Killed Himself

never intimated that she would take her life. He says that he learned that she was in company with a man in a saloon on the South Side and heard of the death of another man

with whom she had an acquaintance and from whom she had been rocely-ing letters without his knowledge.

SERIOUS FIRE LOSS

MAY MAKE MICHIGAN "DRY."

browed, vinous and intoxicating

the state after May 1, 1909, except for

medical, scientific, sacramental and medicinal purposes."

Mother and Son Sentenced.

nard in criminal court Friday im-

posed sentence on Mrs. Ruth Me-

Cracken of three months in jall and

almilar term in the workhouse, while

defraud merchants of this city. The McGrackens were arrested in Buiti-

Boston Waltress Helress to \$200,000.

Alisa Georgia A, Smythe, a waitress in

a Cambridge street lunch room, has

received news from her/home in New

having been married to King George

IV, of England, though the marriage

Carnegie to Help Berea College.

give \$290,000 to Herea college, at

Boren, Ky., subject to the condition

make up the sum that President Wil-

liam Goodell Frost deems necessary if

the institution is to carry on its work

Noted Catholic Educator Dies.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25,-Rov. Dr. P.

F. Dissez, a member of the faculty of

St. Mary's seminary, and who was one

of the instructors of Cardinal Glibons

when he attended that institution, died

at an early hour Saturday morning of

congestion of the lungs. He was 89

and will ask no questions.

the mountains of Kentucky.

among both the whites and negroes of

was never officially recognized.

Boston, Jan. 25,-The Globe says

her two daughters, Jane and Ruth N

Washington, Jan. 25,-Justice Bar-

Insurance.

reads as follows:

So She Topk Her Own Life.

Port an Prince, Jan. 25.—The in- He was at once shot to death by cipient revolution has been suppress- the government troops that made him

Jean Juneau, the leader of the occupied by government forces and movement, was captured at Dessa-lines, a little hamlet close to Gon-persed.

## OSKKOSH WOMAN **NEWS FORECAST OF** THE COMING WEEK TOOK BIG DOSE OF ACID

Trial of Men Indicted for Pennsylvania Capitol Frauda Begins

Next Week.
[APRECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Probably no event of the coming week will attract more general attention than the wedding of Miss Gladys Vander and drank two ounces of the poison bilt and Count Szechenyl, which is to the wedding of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, and Count Szechenyi, which is to take place Monday at noon at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the bride's mother, in New York, The wedding will be attended by the full stan or the Austrian embassy in this city and otherwise propulses to be an city and otherwise promises to be an event of unusual brilliance and social interest in the exclusive circles of the

Ponnsylvania's fight against alleged corrupt public officials will begin in earnest next week, when fourteen of the men indicted on charges of conspiracy relative to the farnishing of the new State Capitel will be placed on trial at Harrisburg. It is charged that the state was swindled in the charged that the state was "windled to the extent of \$5,000,000.

The armored critiser South Dakota, one of the finest vessels of its type in the United States navy, will be placed in commission Monday at Algro Island.

President Roosevelt has an engagement for Monday to meet with a com-mittee of the operating vice prosi-dents of the leading railreads of the country. The object of the conference is to bring to the attention of the Prosident matters which are regarded control when the department arrived, is affecting adversely the railway. President matters which are regarded as affecting adversely the rallway

of the Important topics.

Two navy officers of high rank, Admiral Robert M. Berry and Captain, B. G. O. Colby, will be retired Tues-

A general primary will be held in Louisiana Tuesday for the selection of candidates for state, parish and precinct officers, \ Chief interest conters in the bitter factional fight between the two democratic candidates for the gabernatorial nomination, Jared Y. Sandors, the present Boutonant governor, and Theodore S. Wilkluson of New Orleans, who has been active in Louislana politics for thirty

An event of Interest in Roman Catholic church circles is keheduled to take place in Beston Wednesday, when the Most Rev. William II. O'Connoll, the successor of the late Archidshop Williams, will receive the pallium, the insignia of his office. Cardhal Albhons and other ominent predhad dibbons and ones believed hates will attend the ceremeny.

Daeltament will asset

The British Parliament will assomble Wednesday. The chief measures promised for the session are a now education bill and a licensing on hor son, William M. McCrackor, a

The first reffrement of the year among the high officers of the army McCracken, were discharged. All of will take place. Friday, whom Brik. them were charged with conspiracy to Gen. J. M. K. Davis will be placed on defraud merchants of this city. The the retired list on account of having reached the age limit for active ser-

There will be more or less activity and public speaking among the presidontial possibilities during the week, Taft is to be the chief speaker at the McKinley banquet. In Cleveland Wednesday night. William J. Bryan is slated for a speech at a bananet in Philadelphia Saturday heard the same night at the annual sauquet of the Ohio Society of New York to be given at the Walderf-

# JAPAN TO ARRANGE ALL IMMIGRATION New York, Jan. 25.—Andrew Carachie announced Friday that he would

Will Not Even; Permit Laborers to that the college raise a like amount to Go from Home Without Govern-ment's Consent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Taklo, Jan. 25,-Since the delivers of its last memorandum the Japan evernment has bested most stringent Instructions to all its governors and other afficials concerning the regula lon of future intulgration along the lines of a fature definite policy of restriction which includes the preven-tion of emigrating laborers to America and Canada, except under the gov ernment's direction and under given conditions which will be satisfactory years old. Father Dissez was widely to governments of both countries. No to governments or non-same known laborers will be permitted to emigrate States,



Uncle Sam-See here, Neptune, old man't Now be good when my fleet starts through Magellan strait

# C. N. BLISS REACHES | DRESS EXHIBITION AGE OF 75 TODAY

Ex-Treasurer of National Republican Committee Celebrates Birthday In New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE OXERTE.] Now York, Jan. 25.—Many messages of greeting were received at the Madison avoing home of Cornethe Madison avenue name of Corne llus N. Bliss today, anticipatory to Hitled ladies, the London and Paris and the Madison of the Mr. Bliss is in exceptionally rich and well are collent health for a man of his years and takes as keen an interest as ever in bushness, finance and politics, in Medford Fire Department Was Called Out to Help Save the Village, Ogema, Wis, Jan. 23.—The Ogema and takes as keen an interest as ever in husiness, finance and politics, in all of which he has distinguished him self in his career. For many years treasurer of the National Republicut committee and one of the most prom-inent counsellors of the party, Mr illies is a conspicuous example of that The yard contained three million feet of lumber, of which eight hundred as affecting adversely the ranking The yard value of limber, of which eight hundred of the country. It is in of limber, of which eight hundred that the question of legallz thousand feet were destroyed. Validation of legallz thousand feet were destroyed. Validation of the pooling agreements will be one mar & Below of Marshield suffer is not an office seeker. Though he of the honoriant tooles. within the gift of the republican party, the only public office he over held was the position of Secretary of the Interior in President, McKinley's Prohibition Section for the New Con- cabinet. The preference of Mr. Bliss for the republican presidential numberation has not been made known. He is an admirer of both Secretary Tatt Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25,-A drastic and Governor Hughes and he also probibition proposal was unanimously thinks exceptionally well of George B. Cortelyon, with whom he came in and favorably reported in the constitutional convention Friday by the com- close contact, when the latter was mittee on figure affairs. The section chairman of the Republican National committee and Mr. Bilss was treasur

# "The munufacture and sale of mait er. liquers shall be forever prohibited in UNION PACIFIC HAS STARTED ITS BLUFF

Says That Ropsevelt is Responsible For Ita Shortening Ita Week of Work.

DT ARSOCIATED PICERS. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25.—The reduc-tion of the working hours of the Union

Pacific shops men which was begun last Muoday is to be followed after today with a reduction of working days from six to five per week. The reduction will probably affect several thousand men. The World-Hernid to day quotes Vice President Mohler as charging the reduction to "Roosevelt's mania for reform," indicating his company would work with a reduced force so long as the President's activity against corporations continues.

## MILWAUKEE MAN WAS Brunswick that she is entitled to a fortune of \$200,000 by virtue of being ROBBED IN RACINE a great-great-grandaughter of Maria Pitzherbert, celebrated in history as

Lost Between Five and Six Thousand Dollars in Valuable Papers and Money.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Wis., Jan. 25.—S. J. Cam-eron, a prominent lumber dealer of Milwaukee, was robbed here last evenling of three hundred and forty dollars in money and bonds and stock certificates and other valuable papers amounting to between five and thousand dollars. Mr. Cameron came here with a party of MRyanken friends to attend a boxing match and when he left the street-car at Hotel Racing soveral men jostled against him and extracted a long pocketbook homeless. from his hip-pocket containing the valuables. He reboarded the car and sourched for the pocketbook but full ed to find it. All passengers defiled having seen the pocketbook nor knowing anything about the robbery. The matter was reported to the police and Chief of Police Baker is making a diligent sourch for the guilty pur ties. Mr. Cameron offers a large re-ward for the return of the valuables known among the clergy of the United

# OPENS IN LONDON

London and Paris Dress Exhibition Opens in Earl's Court to Continua

London, Jun. 25.—Under the patron-age of the Duchess of Mariborough, the buchess of Beaufort and other the Duchess of Beaufort and titled ladies, the London and attempted here. The great exhibition palace has been transformed into a land of shops, where my hady may see and admire, land purchase if she so desires, the datest dresses and gowns sultable for every occasion, from the ball room to the bathing

One day during the course of the exhibition a representation will be given of a court presentation at luckinglam Palace. The whole ceremony will be portrayed, manifelis wearing the most costly court dresses neiling as debutantes. Another special featare will be an Ascot scene, introduc-ing horses, jockeys and a dazzling throng of women, who will exhibit all the most dataty modes suitable for this fashionable guthering. There will also be a realistic hunting scene, to allow of an elaborate display of chiling habits.

# MOTOR BOAT SHOW **OPENS IN BOSTON**

National Motor Boat and Engine Show Mechanics' Bullding. IMPROVAL TO THE HAZDETS.

Boston, Moss., Jan. 25,-All that is new and interesting in the way of me for eraft and engines is to be seen during the coming week in Mechanics building, where the National Motor Boat and Engine Show formally opens tonight. Heretofore the exhibition of motor boats has been held in conjune tion with the automobile show, but this year the demand for space by the motor boat and engine builders made the holding of a separate exhibition necessary. The large collection of exhibits represents motor boats of al kinds and sizes, high-priced and med um-priced, the poor man's boat and the commercial craft, and the high speed racing machine. The display of engines represents practically every known make.

# DISASTROUS FIRE IN ILLINOIS TOWN

Forty Persons Left Homeless by Fire Which Starts From Explosion.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Madison, III., Jan. 25.—A mysterious explosion in a hard coal stove started a fire which destroyed the greater part of two city blocks in the heart of the business section today. The loss will exceed a hundred thou

OSHKOSH HAS BLAZE THAT DID SERIOUS DAMAGE TODAY

Five-Thousand-Dollar Fire Loss Business Section of the City, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wisa Jan. 25.-Fire early this morning in the business section of the city caused a loss of five thouse of the city caused a loss of five thouse of the city caused a loss of five thouse ountry.

The price paid was \$2,090,000.

# MEET TO DISCUSS SACRED EDUCATION

Relation of Moral and Religious Edu cation to the Life of the Nation

ls the Subject.

[scream to the Gazerna]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The preparations for the fifth general convention of the Religious Education Association, to be held in this city

lation of Moral and Religious Educa-tion to the Life of the Nation."

Dr. Henry Churchill King, of Ober-lin College, is president of the asso-clation and will preside over the secsions. Among the prominent speakers to be heard are the Rev. George ilodges, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass.; Prelient W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University: President Churles Cathbert Half of Union Theological Seminary, Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., of Providence, R. L.; Rev. Washington Giadden, D. D., of Columbus, O.; Wallace N. Stearns, president of Wesley Great of fire arising from the multiplicity of moving pleture machines and this record for an ice Boat ing to the Public and Managers of Stand. [Special to the Justice II.] Washburn, Wis., Jan. 25.—Covering a distance of seven miles in exactly four minutes with an ice boat is a warning toucher public and to managers of theaters; and halfs of amusement, directing attention to the great dandiffecting attention to the great dandiffecting attention to the great dandiffecting and this record is at the oracle of North Dakota; Prof. Framels W. Kelsey, of the University of Michigan; President William O. els W. Kelsey, of the University of Michigan; President William O. Thompson, of Ohlo State University;

# STILLMAN RESIGNED FROM HIS OFFICES

President of the National City Bank of New York Leaves the Rail-road's Directorship. THY ASSOCIATION PRESS.

New York, Jan. 25,—James Stillman, president of the National City bank has resigned from the directorate and also from the executive committees precaution whatever and of easily of the Union Pacific and Southern Pa- inflammable material. This in coneine raffways according to the au-nonneement made today. Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the National City bank, will be elected to fill the vacancies left by Sillman's resignations.

# PONTIAC HOTEL WAS **ENTIRELY DESTROYED**

Central Hotel, Burned to the Ground and Hundred Guests Had Narrow Escape. TOY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Pontine, Ills., Jan. 25.—Early today the Central Hotel caught fire and was entirely destroyed. A hundred or more guests had barely time to make their escape in their night clothes The loss is fifteen thousand.

# THOMAS IS HEAVILY FINED FOR REBATING STREET RAILWAYS

Famous Rebating Case Ends by Judge Giving Severe Fines to / Defendants. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. Eo. -George L. Thomas, a freight broker of Now York, and L. B. Taggart, his clerk, pleaded guilty in the U. S. district court here today to the charge of conspiring to pay relates to shippers. Judge Smith McPherson then fined Thomas \$7,000 and Taggart \$4,000,

# ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR VANDERBILT WEDDING

# Two Hundred Invitations Have Been Issued For The Vanderbilt-Szenchenyi Wedding.

derbilt and Count Ludislas Szenchenyi were completed today. The ceremony will be performed Monday moon at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill, corner of

Mrs. Cornellis Vangeran, corner of Fifth avenua and Fifty-eight street. Simplicity has been ulmed at in the arrangements, but it will be a gorgoous simplicity. It was expected at first that the wedding would be a very quiet affair, it was said that only in few invitations would be issued, but no the date approached these plans were changed and the number of invitations was fixed at 200.

All this week mechanics and decothe show places of lifth avenue, has ment to both the bride and the bride-passed through an internal transfor-groom. mation, and has left the hands of the painters, decorators and upholsterers more beautiful than ever.

Floral Decorations to be Magnificent.
The ceremony will take place in the The ceremony will take pulse in the challroom. It will be followed by a seat-children to select a foreigner for a ed breakfast, which will be served in the dining room, the foyer hall and in the breakfast room. The floral decorations will be unique, as to scheme and color. Pink tints will predominate. Palms will be largely used in the decorations of the hall and will be so grouped in banks of choice that they would not attend the weedling. Those who are in a position insel in the decorntions of the hall and will be so grouped in banks of crysanthenoms as to transform and give the appearance of a court-yard garden. The marble trellis work of the grand statrasse will be draped with ferns, banked with pink and yellow crysanthenoms and edged with roses of deeper pink. The mantel columns, doorjambs and wainscoting will be banked with pink and white flowers. The dining room also will be decornted entirely in pink and white. The bride's table will be banked throughout its entire length with lilies of the valley and white or chids. In the drawing-room and other rooms vases filled with rare cut flowers will be placed on the mantels bases will come from Washington to know, however, assert that all of the family will be piezeent at the wedding. Those who are in a position to know, however, assert that all of the family will be piezeent at the wedding. Including, besides the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Affred G. Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payno derbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt. The family of the bride-groom will be represented by Count and Countess Dionys Szechenyi, Count Stephan Szechenyi and Count Esterbary. Other guests will include the deading members of the so-called Vanderbilt set of New York and Newport. The entire staff of the Austrian embassy will come from Washington to

New York, Jan. 25.—Arrangements of the marriage of Miss Undys Vanderbilt and Count Ladislas Szenchenyi fred G. Vanderbit. She will be pre-ceded by her bridesmuids, Miss Ruth V. Twombly and Miss Dorothy Whit-ney, and Miss Flora Whitney, her niece, who is to be the flower girl.

At the temporary altar that is to be placed at one cad of the ballroom, Count Szechenyi and the best man, Count Szechenyi and the best man, Count Anton Sigray, will await the bride. At the close of the brief core-mony Franke's Orchestra will play Mondelssolm's weeding march, im-mediately afterward congratulations will be in order, and the wedding breakfast will be served. During the All this week mechanics and decorators, milliners and seamstresses, categors and chefs invo been hard at work preparing for the wedding. The samptions brownstone shome of the The program will include many American and Hungarian airs in compiling show places of litth avenue, has

> Austrian Embassy to Attend. Austrian Embassy to Attend.
>
> Many rumors are current as to who will and who will not be present at the wedding. Miss Gladys is the first of, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt's children to select a foreigner for a life mate. All her brothers married Americans are did for a later. The

der rooms vases filled with rare cut flowers will be placed on the mantels and on brackets, which will be banked with pink and white crysanthemans.

Mgr. Lavelle to Officiate,
There will be no civil ceremony and no Protestant service. There will be no essential service. There will be no essential service will be no essential service will be no essential service. There will be no essential service will be no essential service will be no essential service will send a few days at Sewport beserved of St. Patrick's Cathedral, actorial services of the Austrian embassy will'come from Washington to attend the wedding. Handsome apart ments at the Plaza and St. Regis house been secured for the accoming to the guests from Washington to attend the wedding. Handsome apart ments at the Plaza and St. Regis house been secured for the accoming to an abroad. It is now reported that Count Szencienyl and his bride will spend a few days at Sewport before leaving for the Count's estates

# PICTURE MACHINES EVEN FOUR MINUTES

"During the past few years the use

of moving picture/machines has be-Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, come so common, either as addition-chicago, and Bishop Charles E. Gal-loway of Mississippi. coma sa common, either as additionof the small places that it some of the small places that it scems wise at this time to give them some notice, both as to their construction wise at this time to give them some made the indoubtedly resulted in notice, both as to their construction and use and the possibility of darger from explosion and fire, which has ened the record run has been christ-ger from the dark of the number of the number of the number of the record run has been christ-ger from the dark of the record run has been christ-ger from the number of the record run has been christ-ger from the number of the number resulted in many cases in the destruclon of proporty and in some cases the ass of life. Instructions have been sent out broadcast as to the construc don of booths, for the pleture, una chines and the need of seeing that these methods are complled with, yet, you can easily find today any number of them which are hullt without any nection with the fact that almost al are placed in the front of the build ing, close to the only means of exit, renders the hazard only so much greater. Specifications for fire proof booths are easily obtained along these | the steel. iron; the sheathing shall be of either galvanized iron of not less than No. 20 DYNAMITE EXPLODED B. W. gauge or of 14-inch hard as-bestos bourd securely riveted or

holted to the fron frame. Floor and celling should be of same material. All openings in the booth should be arranged either with an automatic contrivance which is held open by the operator's foot or by fusible links, so placed as to be easily melted so that in case of accident they will close. The wiring should be done according to the aproved code and all extra lilnis should be kept in motel

with tight fitting covers "If these precautions are taken the fire can easily be confined within the

# SOLD AT AUCTION

Two Chicago Street Rallways Arc Sold to Reorganizing Company

IBT ABBOULATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- The property of the West Chiengo Street Ry, and the North Chicago Street Ry., which for several years have been operated under the name of the Union Traction omitting the fall sentences previously company, were today sold at auction assessed. Thus ends the case against to the Chicago Railways company

# WARNS AGAINST THE SEVEN MILES IN AN

This is New Record For an ice Boat

made on ice. At the time this record was made the wind was blowing a gale and Beek says at time he was going so fast that he had hard work to see and also to maintain his seat. If any mishap had happened on the trip it

# STEEL HITS EYE OF AN OSHKOSH MAN

Large Magnet Used to Draw the Metal Out of the Optic With

Safety.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 25.—Win. C. Love, a well known boat builder em-ployed by Jones & La Borde had his left eye hadly injured yesterday by a piece of steel striking the optic. A powerful magnet was used to remove

# CAUSING HEAVY LOSS

Little Town of Hocking in Mining Dis-trict Injuring Five Men, Wreck-ing Property.

[nr associated phess.] .
Des Molnes, In., Jan. 25.—Five hun dred pounds of dynamito in a box car at the mining town of Hocking two miles from Allu, exploded during the

fire which started in the company's store here. Five men were injured and sixty thousand dollars worth of property destroyed. The shock of the explosion was felt for five miles.

# SEVEN MILLIONS TO BETHE EXCESS NOW

Congressional Pension Committee o Congress Decides Upon its

Appropriation,
[av Association reass.]
Washington, D. C., Jan, 25.—Representative Keifer of Ohlo, challenge of the sub-committee on pension and of the house committee on appropria-

tion today announced informally the committees have agreed to recommend the pension rolls of a hundred and lifty million dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909. This will he about seven million in excess of the pension roll of the present fiscal

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# WOULD ENLARGE THE PLANT AT MONROE

Fitzgibbons Bros. Said to Have Pur-chased Freeport Concern's Raw Material.

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 25.-Fitzgibbons Bros, carriage manufacturers of this nurchased two carloads of raw material of the Robinson Manufacturing company, a Freeport concern finagine which has gone into the hands of a debate, same block on which the east side of verse runs like this: the square is located. They dony "Contented wi little, and cantle wi America.

them in buying another plant.
The insurance firm of Thorp & Cor ham has been dissolved and the mem-bers will continue in the same line of business in their individual canac

Dr. F. W. Byers was at Brother

yesterday. The complaint against Paul Rein hard, a cheesemaker, churging the tra of four pieces, Roy. Richard M. theft of a pockethook was diamissed Vaughau delivered the address of the tion today. Jacob Matti, who missed in Modern Times" and from force of the money, \$55 in currency and a habit, as the speaker acknowledged, \$100 bank certificate after occupying he chose a text. It was from John the same room with Reinhard, now Elske's "Beginnings of New England" claims that he lost the pockethook "No other regular in modern than claims that he lost the pockethook —"No other people in modern times, limited happened to leave the purpose on in proportion to their numbers, have hard happened to leave the purso on achieved so much in all departments the bar of a local saloon and whon of human activity, as the people of it was examined before he returned Scotland have achieved." No invide

ed by Mattl. C. A. Offord and R. B. Offord have gone to Rice Lake,

Railway Officials Going to Japan. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25,-J. H. Hiland, vice-president, and F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, with their wives, and H. H. Hiland, secretary to his father, passed through Omaha la their private car Friday en route to San Francisco, where they will take passage for Japan. It is understood the object of the trip is a study of trade conditions in the Orient in the interests of the Milwaykee's Pacific coast extension

Prison for Priest's Assaliant. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25,-Logan Lambert, a former saloonkeeper and alleged "bootlegger" among the Indiana on the reservation in Thurston county, must serve a sentence of one year in the ponitentiary for assault on Father Joseph Schell, a Catholic priest, This was the decision of the supreme court Friday. Father Schell was active in proventing the illegal sale of liquor to the Indians and was assaulted at Dakota City by Lambert, knecked down and his jaw broken.

Alleged Swindler Is Arrested. St. Louis, Jan. 25,-Post office inspectors Friday arrosted a man giving his name as Ernest Feller, charging that he is the man who, under the name of Ernest Wittmer, is wanted in Chloage on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

# CELEBRATION OE **BURNS' BIRTHDAY**

SIX HUNDRED WERE LOYAL SCOTS LAST EVENING

REV. VAUGHAN'S ADDRESS

And Bplendld Readings and Musical Numbers Preceded a Dance Which Lasted Until 3 A. M.

Hurns' birthday anniversary and ero weather were here in company again yesterday but the annual storm, which seldom falls to mark the festal day in these parts, did not materialize. The Rock County Caledonian society and friends, numbering in all over six hundred, onjoyed their annual celebration at Central half last evening, a program of addresses readings, and invited numbers, pro coding a dance which lasted until after three o'clock this morning. The reception committee was composed of preception committee was composed to be a committee where the committee was composed to be a committee where the committee was composed to be a committee where the committee where the committee was committeed and the committee where the committee was committeed and committee where we can be committeed as a committee where the committee was committeed and committee where we can be committeed as a committee where where we can be committeed as a committee where where we committee where we can be committeed as a committee where where we can be committeed as a committee where where we can be committeed as a committee where we can be committed as a committee where we can be committeed as a committee where Smith, Andrew Scott, Josse Earle J. B. Humphrey, and Francis S. Graat. President Earlo opened the evening's program, extending a griclous wel-

the following words:
"Poet of Everyday Life" "Ladies and Gentlemen: The Rock County Caledonian society welcomes you tonight in coming here to help gs colobrato the 149th anniversary

but it certainly was conducive to his poetical tendency, as doveloped later, "He was also very fond of an arguplation of which has been the unde solitary glens, through which enough; the other of them a girl every way agreeable in person, convers sation, and behavior, but without any

"She has on ee, she has but ane, The cut has two the very colour: Five rusty teeth, forbye a stump, A clapper tongue wad deave a millor; A whileken heard about her mon-Her nose and chin they threaten ither

I wad no gie a button for her.

"If this is any guide, we can easily imagine which side Burus took in that

receiver. They also have filled a hid "Ho was a man who was usually on a lot of the other stock, which is able to keep himself in a happy frame being sold out. The fact that they of mind, and troube did not dampen were heavy huyers started the report his spirits long, as is well illustrated pt Freeport that they were seriously in his little poem entitlet 'Contented presbytery agreeth with monarchy as considering the purchase of the plant, will Little,' which shows the sum-fitzgibbons Bros, ocupy a three-story mary way in which he dealt with the religious denocracy and political algorithms. building that occupies half of the disagreeable things of life; the first solutism. Hence the Calvinist lands

alang, Wr n cog o gude swats, and an anid

Scotch sang.

"The Scotch in Mollern Times" Following the overture "Bonula | cotland" by Kneff & Hatch's orches for it it was discovered that its con-for it it was discovered that its con-tents were the same as those decrib-were intended but the speaker chose to mention some of the acidevements of the Scots and permit his heavers, themselves, to place them in the scale

Place in American History Two centuries ago there were utiliton Scots in Scotland; now there horse, a min of Scotch ancestry in the north of Ireland. Oppression lrove them by scores of thousands to 500,000 of them along the backbone of the Alleghentes. To a man they hat

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ed tyranny and supported Washing They were pre-eminently our frontlersmen. They were mingled with the men of other races, it is true Nevertheless the men who felled the forests, fought the Indians, and carded the banners of civilization to the Mississippl, the Hio Grande, and the Pacific, were Scots who came to this

country by way of Ulster. Great Man in All Callings In reviewing the Scotchman's place In almost overy department of human activity, Rev. Vaughan found that William E. Chalstone, the foremost British statesman of his time, though born in Liverpool, was a full-blooded Scot. Of the twenty-five presidents of the United States, 14 had Scotch blood in their velus and 5 were fullblooded Scotchmen. In the military annals of our own country are the names of Scott, McClellan, Stonewall Jackson, Grant, McPherson, Hancock, and Logan. In the realms of industry there are the names of such juven-tors as Fulton, Morse, McCormick, Bell, and Edlson, and there have been meh great captains of industry as Stewart, Peter Cooper, Andrew Curnegle, Captain Kidd, the pirate, and John D. Rockefeller-all Scots.

Morrill MacKenzie, the physician; and William R. Harper, the educator. In the ministry: St. Patrick-the burden of evidence showing his birthplace program, extending a gracions wel-to have been in southern Scotland— come to the assembled multitude in Thomas Chalmers, Matthew Simpson, F. W. Robertson, and David Livingston. The survey is brief and partial

it supports the words of Plake, Heredity, Environment and Religion celebrate the 149th anniversary No decident people with vitlated blood could achieve such pre-embence of the birth of Scotland's greatest blood could achieve such pre-eminence bard, whom we love to honor. We love him because he was a man of the common people. His poems deal the world's work. The first explanation of the Scot's high place in the common people. His poems deal the world today is found in heredity. He is a man of mixed blood. The basis of the national character is Cothern those have been large additional. with the things of everydny life, and life is a man of mixed blood. The more particularly with the passions of the national character is Coltic luman soul, and especially of the but there have been large additions love. His enry youth was spent alove. His enry youth was spent alove. The but there have been large additions of Saxon, Norman, Norwegian, and the standard large the Saxon of Saxon. Honry F. Carponter, most party in sweethearting. His Danish blood. Hence the Scot is a sweethearts were the lasses who fusion of those virile and mette races uilked the cows and hoed the pota-tioes. This method of spending his the teaching of history that practitime may not have improved his generally all great peoples are the product of a studiar infature of races.

Heights and Solitary Glens Eavironment gives another chosts the explanation of Scottish eminence, ment or debate, and was a member The country is a had of rigorous of a debating club at Turbolton, and lills, fertile valleys, and mists that of it departing that at the discussion of often hang heavy and low. In every this important question, the conteming of many a young man. Suppose ripple from the tarns in the bills. The a young man, bred a farmer, but with solveness and sentiment of the South solurness and sentiment of the Scot a young man, brea it in the power are an upgrowth of the land. Action ingry either of two women, the cording to Sidney Suith, the Scot is one a girl of large fortune, but aeither an leeberg outside and a volcano with handsome in person nor agreeable in in. He may not know how to kiss conversation, but who can manage his wife but the poetry of Burns is a the household affairs of a farm well proof of his unsurpassed dopths of

Calvinism His religion is Calviniam. sation, and behavior, but wathout any fortune; which of them will he we are such Calvinists as John Calchoose? History does not state which side of the question Burms advocated, but we may judge fairly well by his premely the sovereignty of God. HE was sufficient Willie's Wife! where calls and saves and to HM plane. poem entitled While's Wife, where calls and saves and to HIM, alone, ohedlence is due. When individual men stand, without intermediaries, in he presence of the Eternal, arbitrary the presence of the Elernal, armitrary human distinctions vanish. Hopeln lies the reason for the Scotch passion for education. If a man must stand alone before God, if he must know the truth of the libble for himself, then he must be taught to read and reason,". A Bible in every home, a school in every village, and a univer-sity in every large city—these are Scottish Ideals. Men of such a race will not fear the faces of tyrants dumes Stuart may have been the wis-est fool in Europe, but he spoke the truth when he said that "a Scottish

> The most important fact in the life ble Burns to write "The Cottar's Sat-urday Night."—Together, the family sing the songs of the better life The father reads from the sacred book and kneeds to prayer with his family

have been lands of liberty, whether

"From scenes like these old Scotla's

Readings and Music

The varied and highly pleasing aumbers which followed this most intoresting and eloquent address, cluded such selections as "Annie Laurie" and "When the Church Bells Chime," by the Latus male quartette; Iwo remarkable whistling solos by Master Paul, Fairchild of Beloit, ac-companied by Miss Bessle Fairchild, planist; and some unusually enjoy-able readings by Miss Mion A. Catof excellence. The historian Flake ter. One of these—"Jim's Choice" (by was a blue-blooded Yankee, nor could the speaker boast of Scottish anceslucessuit chafferer and hor yiethns. In the domestic fold and the characfor portrayals were presented with conderful fidelity. Some impersonsare live million. But on the principalitions were also given by Patterson plo that a man form in a slable is not. Kline of Chicago. The program was closed with "Auld Lang Syne" by the born in any haid is still a Scotch- orchestra and after the hall had been man. The Scotch-irish were Scotch cleared for dancing, the musicians played a splendld sories of lively metoffes for the round and square dances, foreign shores. At the outbreak of During the early evening the qua- a party given in honor of the Ladies the American Revolution there were drilles alternated with the waitzes and Whist Club at her home on Madison two-steps and proved enjoyable noveltles even for the younger generation. Refreshments were served in the clubcoms on the second floor by Andrew

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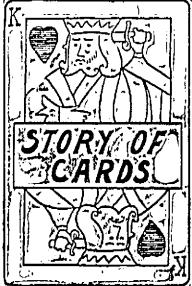
Pack was First

Designated. While Janesville card club members dally with the pasteboards and make it "without" they do not understand that the fifty two cards that constitute their pack has been hunded down to us from the early days of the Christinn eru.

years. certulu orthodox churches have tabooed them as "the work of the devil," but today it is or wrong. We trace the orign of playing cards to sacred and profate | Knelsel Quartet at Music Hall. history.

It is an established fact that the

early days represented individuals and were full of suggestions./ For example, the four kings are said to represent David, Alexan der, Caesar and Charles, These names are still retained on the French cards, They also indicate the four monarchs of the Jews, Greek, Roman and Francs, under Charlemange. The con-sorts of these lilatoric personages but every loyal Scot will agree that were Argine, Beter, Judith and Pallas, typical of birth, purity, fortitude and By the knaves we under stand the servants of the kings. The word aco is derived from the Greek



els, signifying one. "Treflo," the French word for "clubs," means clov-er. Pique, the French for "spade," means pike, intimating that a magazine of arms should be well supplied Diamond in French Implies carrenu, by which is meant square, and in a military sense it means soldiers should have their arms complete before going to initile. Couer, the French for heart, denotes courage and bravery of the soldlers,

The story is told about a devout by saying that the cards were his Bi-blo. The judge told him it be would prove this he would let him go free whereupon the churchman anid:

"When I see the ace, your honor I think of the one supreme Pather of think of the Father and the Son. When I see the three-spot I think of the Father and the Son. the three wise men of the east, who for sorvi-sought and found the child in the division. Switzerland, Holland, Scotland, or think of the four apostles, Mutthew, Whenever I foregather wi sorrow and care,
I gio thom a skeln as they're creepin a memory of home that inappred itoh memory of home that inspired Robinson in all his glory. It is, needless

On Monday evening The Apollo Club give the ninth concert of their third season, William Beard, the famous buritone of New York, with Mrs. John Patter Sweeney at the plano, are the two artists of the even ing, and the following is the program orranged;

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Valse a la bleu-almee... Arla—An Jonem Tag (Hana Hell-

Catch Not My Breath (Recita-) tative) Go Not, Happy Day....

The past week has been a busy one for the eard clubs. On Wednesday Mrs. C. S. Pulnam and Mrs. Mary Doty intertained a four table bridge at their residence on Court street. Miss Williams also was a hostess of street.

Thursday Mrs. George Sale enter-tained the Nine Bridge Chile at her home in the Wods lints. Mrs. E. F. Carpenter also was hostess at a bridge party on the same afternoon

On Friday afternoon Mrs. H. H Illiss entertained the Ladies Afternoon eard club at bridge. Mrs. Ogden H Fothers was also hostess at cards in ANY 12 YEAR OLD GIRL

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and Mrs. McKey of Chicago.

This afternoon Mrs. William Ruger ir, entertained three tables at bridge n honor of Mrs. Howard Buger of Bellefonto Pa. Mrs. W. G. Wheeler is also hostess at the Saturday afternoon club.

On Tuesday night of next week is the second Sinnissippi Golf Club party for January at Central Hall.

On Thursday night host society skate at the West Side relier rink, This was the first of the series of parties which have been field for the past two years with much success.

Miss Jennie Hedson of Konoshn, who has been visiting in the city for a week past, goes to Mrs. W. G. Wheelers this afternoon to be her guest for the coming week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hostwick go to Chicago to-day for several days,

Mrs. Will Shearer is in Chicago

generally accepted that the individual to attend the Paderawski recital at rather than the cards make for right Orchostra Hall, the San Carlos Grand Opera and Rudolph Ganz and the

# HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WAS VICTORIOUS

Over Evansville Basketball Five in Game Played at the High School Last Evening.

Adherents of the local high school team who expected a hard game last evening were agreeably disappointed when the local team defeated the 15vansylle five to the tune of 39 to 11. Evansyllo had the reputation of having a good team and local rooters were somewhat doubtful as to the outcome. In addition Elisworth Strang. one of the hest players, was taken sick and unable to play. Stewart Richards also sprained his ankle during the game and had to be taken

In spite of these handleaps the local team was too strong for the visttors. The line-up was as follows; Cunningham, forward Richards and G. F. Robertson, guard; and Bennison,

# Link and Pin

Engineer Melcher is relieving en-gineer Thomas Scott on 528 and 529 between Madison and Janesvillo and Nos, 21 and 22 between Janesvillo and Waterlown.

Engine 887 is relieving engine 633 m Nos. 514 and 52L between Fond du Lac and Chleago,

Conductor Lane is relieving conductor Roberts on 580 and 579 be tween Janesyllie and Baraboo,

The filling in over the Western Ave. bridge will be over today and to-morrow Conductor Dulin and crew will take out the steel on the old bridge which has been there. The false work has already been taken out,

The work train in charge of conchurchman who was arrested for ex-ductor Boodel and engineer Shaker posing to view a pack of cards in on engine 263 will be taken off tomor ductor Boodel and engineer Shakey church. Before the judge the follow. This train has been with the lowing morning he defended himself steam shovel getting out dirt for the Western Ave, IIII, which will be completed by tomorrow,

> Engineer Dudley and fireman Gary ero on work extra with engine 885 today.

> Engine 84 which has been on a work train was sent north this morning for service on the northern Wisconsh

> Poreman Zickler returned from The Barrington turn around was extra today with seven cars in charge

of conductor Sage. Fireman R. H. Procsel is sick and laving off Eireman Townsend is taking his place on 592 and 589,

There will be a tlemp on the read to morrow from the time 623 gets in it. first 2 rows balcony, 50c; halance bal-12425 until 504 is due at 6:50. This cony, 35c; gallery, 25c. Sents on sale is on account of taking out the old Monday at 9 o'clock. bridge over Western Ave.

Engineer Hendricks and Breman Parmer went south yesterday on an extra with engine 282 which will be used on the Wisconsin division,

Engineer Walters and fireman Wyse west south with engine 321 which will also be used on the Wisconsin divis-

Engineer Allah and fireman Sackett with engine 81 and engineer Carbut and Breman Storm with engine 22 went out on extra together yesterday, These engines will be put into service on the northern Wiconsin division.

Engineer Hagar and yard muste Griffin went out to the new yards this morning with engines 737 and 277 to get engines 486 and 917. These engines will be used on the Penin-sula division.

Engineer Stearritt and theman ates with engine 41 went out on 580 Engineer Ross Dunwiddle has gone o Juda to visit relatives.

There will be no half and half switch engine today.

St. Paul Road, Engineer Mead and Breman Ma ioney went out on 65 this morning with engine 623.

Engine 1354, which has been in the shops for repulrs double headed 55 this morning. Engineer Falter and fireman Whales

went out on 91 today with engine 612 Enginer Schicker and Breman Kuellng went out on a extra this morning with engine 688.

Engine 1700 is in the shops for re-The old stack on the local shops

having burnt out, a gang of men are

honor of Mrs. Barber of Rockford at work taking it down and two new ones will be put up. The bull-hearings in the turntable having proven unsutisfactory new ones will be put in

# HOODLUMS AT WORK IN THE THIRD WARD

idle People Play Tricks on Many Residents of the Ward Last Wednesday Night.

Hoodjums or bad boys played tricks in different localities in the third ward inst Wednesday evening. A bleyde was taken from George S. Parker's residence and swang onto an electric wire some twenty feet from the ground and forty feet from the pole, making it necessary for a lineman to be called to get it down. The same evening the swing in J. L. Bostwick's yard was tipped over, and sleds removed from other porches and carried some distance. Down on Oakland Boulevard other similar depredations Down on Oakland were done, evidently by the same gang of boys.

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Dated January 24th, 188.

By the Court,

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# 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🎿

Jamesville Gazette, Jan. 25, 1868.—
Collection of Taxes.—The state tax in this county has been collected and ald over to the treasurer together

Annual Party of Sack Company.—
The annual party of the Sack Company of this city takes place at the Myers House on Wednesday evening, was under consideration. Messraction pany of this city takes place at the ground Charles and Evans, the Senators olectron Colorado, appeared before the Myers House on Wednesday evening. hanuary 29th. They never fall to have some length as to the present

The Senate galleries were crowded today to hear the speech of Schu-tor Morton of Indiana, son reconstrucing in his chair and was listened to lth profound attention.

on luxuries, and to relieve, as far as assembled her for years.

At a meeting of the Senate comwith a large portion of the county fax, mittee on Territories today, the subject of admitting Colorada as a state,

a good time, and this occasion will sources of that territory, and her fit-be no exception to the general rule, ness to become a state. From the The music is to be by Williams and evidence elicited it, appears that the Severance band and the supper will population has increased several thought in Mrs. Myers' best style. Those sand since the bill admitting her was who have had invitations sent them vetoed by the President. Partlet here wan nave one anyony one sent them vetoer by the creshient, farried here can produce tickets of the trensurer expect to have the subject brought of the company, Mr. James A. Webb, or at the Myers House.

It is thought that the bill can be passed by a more than two these vote. ed by a more than two thirds vote.

The Dog Law,-The assembly adjourned yesterday. The dog law unflow he reply to Boollitle. Being too der which there is at present so much of Boom in Cheese Prices in 1907, feeble to stand, he delivered it sit- injustice, by one man having to pay John Luchsinger of Mouroe; music a Reense while others in localities don't or have not to pay any, is likedon't or have not to pay any, is like of the Cheese Factories as I Have by to be repealed, as the assembly has Found Them." Peter Zumkehr, travel-A lengthy session of the Ways and degree a bill for the repeal of all Means committee was held this morning at which the general features of Semite has instructed the Finance the proposed new internal revenue act were discussed, but no definite action was taken. From the character of now look upon the law as a bore, a the discussion, it is gathered that the deception, and a snare, and this action color meditionator to be upon in that of the Legislature will make them rechief modification to be made in the of the Legislature will make them renw will be put the burden of taxation gard it us the soundest body that has



WILLIAM JEFFERSON, WHO WILL APPEAR HERE WITH 'HIS BRO-THER. JOSEPH JEFFERSOIN IN "THE RIVALS"

tinction. Many of his ennynsses now ing .-- thanks to Mr. Jefferson? grace the walls of our foremost art galleries. Nearly all of the theat-leaf and Bohemian clubs throughout the country proudly boast of possessing one of Joseph Jefferson's paintings. He was also an author of considerable note. His most pretentious literary offering is his own autobiog-

Both Phones, Hayes' Block raphy. The entire book is redundant with wittlefams and faselinating reminiscences. He, wrote countless articles for the magazines. All of his writings give indications that had the followed literature be would have been as distinguished an author as be was an actor. The original manuscript of "The Rivals" was quitrely too long for

modern production. Mr. Jefferson reconstructed the play. The snappy and brilliant manuscript as now used by life sons, Joseph and Wm. W. Jeferson, for their performances of this day, is the finished product of the elder Jefferson, The abrupt ending of the play in its original form prompted Mr. Jefferson to write an epilome. His master hand at literary

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The talents of the late Joseph Jef- construction is apparent in every line ferson were certainly not confined to "The Rivals" now can boast of the acting alone. He was a painter of dis-following graceful and beautiful end-Fir Lucius O'Trigger (Joseph Jefferson) --

A foolish gentleman, if he be wise, Will ever for his faults apologize, And, if we've falled to charm this culinred garden.

It only now remains to ask your par-

Captain Absolute (Leopold Lane)and as we've rivals been in Cuplil's cause Lydla Languish (Blanche Bender)-

applause, Sir Anthony (Theodore Hamilton)-To unrefenting fathers I appeal, And urge forbearance in parental zeal, To check your son, a gentle word is

ample, And so, by mildness, follow my exam-Mrs. Malaprop (Loretta Wells)— \ H Tve succeeded with my incanta

l humbly crave your kindly conflagrations. Sir Lucius O'Trigger (Joseph Jef-

Kindly conflagrations! Did you ever hear the like?

Mrs, Malaprop (Loretta Wells)-Str Lucius, you're a barbarous Van dyke. Bob Acres (William W. Jefferson) For my valuerrors let me say a world

And quote a maxim you have often beard. That he who fights and runs away, Will live to fight another day, Odds! then--our courage we'll renev And fight again II seconded by you.

Damage Done by Rats. The rat is such a nulsance that in England alone it is estimated be causes damage to the extent of \$50,non,000 every year. If all the young rats lived, a single pair would to

Something Wrong, New Servants "Please, mam, th' was ter is cold," Mistress-"What water, New Servant-"Th' hot water, Jane?" mum.'

three years multiply to 616,000 ratio

Head the want ads.

# CHEESEMAKERS HAVE **EXCELLENT PROGRAM**

Addresses in Both German and English Will Be Given at Gathering. ,

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 25.—The pro-grum of the eighth innual convention of the Southern Wisconsti Cheeses makers' association which has just been given out, is as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 30, 10 n. m.—Address of welcome, W. 41. McGrath. district attorney for Green county; response, Fred Marty, state cheese factory, dalry and food inspector; president's annual address, Thomas Luchsinger of Monroe; "Was Wir Haben und Wie Hehalten," Abraham Stuffacher, Monroe; appointment o committees and judges of cheese; trio

Mrs. Wegg and Mrs. Marty.
Thursday afternoon—Address, W.
D. Hoard, Fart Address; "Our Motto: Union, Advancement, and Prosperity, S. J. Stauffacher, secretary of association; "The Cause and Effect Indger Girls' orchestra; "Condition dug cheese inspector of southern Wis 'consin.

Friday, Jan. 31, 10 a. m.—Report of secretary; report of treasurer; election of officers; unfinished business of last year: "Stable Santation," B. L. Aderheld, state dairy inspector, Nec-nab, Wis.; "Some Rather Remarkable Points on Swiss Cheese," Theodore Worner Isaajoff, U. S. dulry department, Albert Lee, Minn.; address, "Ten Day Cheesemakers Course at Madison" (in German), G. H. Benkon-dorf, professor of dairy husbandry in charge of Wisconsin Dairy school, Madison, Wis.; duct, Mrs. Wegg and Miss Chriner.
Friday afternoon—Address, "Phases of Swiss Cheese Manufacture in

Switzerland," E. E. Hastings, profes-sor of agriculture, Bacteriology College of Agriculture, Madison; re-marks, U. S. Baer, secretary Wiscon-sin Cheesemakers' association and food and dairy commissioner, Madi-son; "Das Verhaltuls miss der Kasemacher Union Zum Kaschandler," Henry Eimer of J. C. Wenger com pany; selection, Badger Cirls' orchestra; address, "Wisconsin Dairy tra; address, "Wisconsin Dairy School," Fred Marty; reports of committees; reading of cheese scores and (warding of prizes and premiums; excates will be held each day in base ment hall by the exports appointed by the Cheesemakers' union: cheese exhibits will be open to cheesemakers on all kinds of cheese as usual; gold and silver medals will be awarded as

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Turio Nordstrom, wanted in Chicago for passing a forged check amounting to \$15,000, was arrested at Mayport, Pla., on board a yacht which he and purchased at Branswick, Ga.

It was announced at an alumni banquet in New York that \$50,000 needed to obtain the gift of \$50,000 by Andrew Carneglo for the Illinois college at Jacksonville, III., had been raised. District Judgo Georgo M. Bourquin

at Butto, Mont., approved a loan of \$200,000 by Edward Creighton Largey to the State Savings bank, a suspended Heinze Institution, to resume busi-

The will of Mrs. Lydia Bradley, who dled at Peorla, Ill., leaves \$4,000,000 to the Brudley Polytechnic Institute. amiliated with the University of Chicago, and only \$5,000 to heirs and

Three valuable miniatures of the duchess of Fife, the queen of Norway and Princess Victoria, all belonging to Queen Alexandra, were stolen by hurglars from the studio of an en-

Dr. Farmano Lopez, who was connected with the recent conseiracy to blow-tip Premier Franco of Portugal with a bomb, made a daring escape from the San Julia prison, a strong Tortress at the mouth of the Tagus river.

Harvester Company Indicted.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25 .- The Frank-In county grand jury returned an indictment Friday against the International Harvester company of Milwaukee, charging that said company had combined with the McCormick, Champion, Deering and Osborno companies to regulate and control the prices on the mowers, respers, binders and other harvesting machinery. The fine We will be rivals only now for your for such an offense under the Kentucky anti-trust statute is from one to five thousand dollars for each offense.

Searching for Lost Ohio Youth. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 25 .-- A searching party of savon, headed by two experienced mountaineers, left this city Friday in an endeavor to find some track of Bennie B. Walker, son of William II. Walker of Canton, O., who mysteriously disappeared several days ago. No reason, for the young man's disappearance has been advanced save that of accident.

Kewanee Man Burned to Death. Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 25,-While Gilman Mitton, aged 75 years, was putting corn cobs in a basket in his woodshed Friday, his lantern exploded softing fire to his clothes. Mitton ran out in the yard, where he was rolled in snow by a neighbor, but death resulted from the burns in a few hours.



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The Creator Directs The Planets

The Positions and Movements of The Planets from Segment to Segment among the Fixed Stars Prescribe the Progress of Atoms, individuals, and Nations and Write Instructions, Counsel, Warnings, and Prophecy.

⊕ Earth & 2 Jupiter are in #4 > Moon & ? Venus are in 4. Mercury & h Saturn are in m (3 Mars in m until February 12 Causing Insane Jealousy and Unpremeditated Crime) # Uranus in 46

If we would obey His Revelations as posted before us in these posi-tions, we would thereby prevent all Crime, Disease, Failure, Want, Suffer-ing, Injustice, and Degeneration. Jer. 21:34. For Health, Knowledge, Fra-ternalism, Success, and Happiness per petually attend those who Regard His ternalism, to the charge and abuntant day by the day programmed and continue. Revealments in the above and similar day by day movements and positions of Planets upon The Sky.

Selected from "Lessons in Dharma" by Z. O. Bowen.

Note-A Copy of Dharma, 72,000 word Index, and Century Kabala, may Note—A Copy of Unarma, 12,000 word index, and Century Kanala, may be seen, tested, copied from, and studied at Heimstreet's, Park Drug Store, Janesville, Wis., replying to all questions, locating Constellations, explaining Signs, naming and pointing out the present and future positions, directions, and movements of The Planets among The Fixed Stars.

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GAZETTE DECEMBER GIRCULA-Sworn circulation statement of the

Daily and Sami-Weekly Gazette for December, 1907. DAILY. Coples.|Days.

3906 20..... 3922 5..... 3904 21..... 10 ..... 3932 28 ..... 3925 day that he thought , he would vote 4,,,,,,,,,, 3920/30,,,,,,,,,, 3933 (5..... Sunday 31.... 4350

Conles Days.

.... 2286 18...... 2283 ........ 2277[2]...... 2288 18,286 divided by 8, total number of issues, 2285 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and thy engaged, it is easy to overlook Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, uninor depredations, Old Dr. Johnson 1907, and represents the actual num-resolved to reform a little habit, and bor of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908. JENNIE L. KIENDALL.
(Soal) Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. An exchange has the following or

good'resolutions from the dlary of the eccentric old Dr. Johnson.

"1760. Resolved, To rise as carly an Lenn.. "1761. My purpose is, To regulate

"1764. (September), I resolve, To riso early; not later than six, if L can; I hope sooner, but an soon as I can, "1765, 'My resolution, I purpose to

not yet rise, early, it will be much earlier than I now rise, for I often lie 'till two. "1769: I purpose and hope to rise

degrees at six. "1772. I hope, to rise by degrees more early in the morning.

"1774. I hope to rise at eight." Evidently no lack of good resolutions; yet only a few years before his death we find him writing:

years in resolving; having from the in others. While the standard of busearliest time almost that I can remember, been forming schemes of a the public consciones quickened the better life. I have done nothing. . . . standard of the American has My life has from my earliest years, not shared in the general uplift, heen wasted in a morning bed," 🥫

a new year, and the singleness of purpose expressed, indicates that the closely interwoven that child life was doctors besetting sin was his love for a morning map, not a very griovous the critical years of development. transgression, nor one that worries very many people; for the work of

The early suburban trains, running ed. into any large city, are crowded with

practice similar habits, and consider enough to eat and sleep, them no hardship. The Irishman, who

to live, found it/impossible to sleep chilist. after four in the morning, and his wife was troubled with the same sort of Insomata.

A guest from the city was surficised and amused when told on retiring or in some ways than it was 25 years late breakfast. He was on hand for ago, o'clock, but if this was too early for Tr and fought sleep the balance of the ministry. day, glad to retire at dark,

senting a mujority of the people live church, except in name, in a world apart from the business. Talk to the average young man, out-and professional realm, where the acand professional realm, where the ac- side the charten and the work day commences at 9 in the he has no settled convictions on any morning, and closes at any time after of the great principles of Christianthree in the afternoon.

The regular patrons of the limited free thinker, which usually means no trains running between Chicago and thinker, New York are Board of Trade men, who transact business at one terminal time has not improved, and some old

today and the other tomorrow, The trains leave either city at the should never have been abandoned.

time for business the next morning, attention, and some homely resolu-Every night is spent on the sleeper, tions, like old Dr. Johnson's, will be but the hour for retiring is along generally adopted for the good of the towards midnight, while an 8 o'clock new generation, waiting at the thresbreakfast on the train is early enough hold for minission.

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The putrons of incoming trains from 8 to 10 in the morning, are men who work with brain and mind, 6 or 1 hours a day, and frequently go hour more weary than the larger class who devote less time to thought, and more to muscular work because when they turned the office key, they were unable to leave, on the other side of the door, the cares and responsibilities

government or labor, unlon 8-hour day The question of when to go to bec and when to get up, regulates itself very largely by the nature of employment, in which people are engaged and there are no hard and fast rules

which govern.

If old Dr. Johnson was unable to liscover nothing more important to reform, he had attained perfection in larger degree than the average mor

But what about these new year's esolutions in these piping times of eform, when men are' furning from heir evil ways, whether they will or

It is always easy to drift, with the tide and there is more negative good ness affoat just now, than at anythme 3907 19...... 3918 and vie with each other in denomic ing intemperance, and demanding reg-

ulative laws. was nombanted.

The water wagon is the most popnlar vehicle on the road today, and people are so anxious to get abroad, that a general acramble has resulted.

Good resolutions for the year, seem to have centered in a demand for extermination or regulation of the Honor traffic. It is a good proposition for concentration of effort, and results will be wholesome.

But "the little foxes destroy th vines," and so in this great moral uplift, in which everybody is so busfalled, and his experience is commor to the average mortal,

The happiness of the home, as wel as the happiness of the individual, is influenced very largely by resolution which have to do with little things of

The man who reels home at night in drunken frenzy, to abuse his fam-Hr, is the exception, and not the rule, but the man whose presence falls to bring joy to the household, is of more common type.

The wife and mother who prove recreant to the sacred trust committed to her keeping, may be found "1764, My purpose is from this time, here and there, but there are plenty of homes where the care seems a buy den, and its monotonous round of homely duties an irksome task.

Business is so absorbing, and chiland society life so fascinating, that rise at eight, because, though I shall the home sometimes becomes a convenience, rather than the paradiso for which it was intended.

From these uncongenial surroundings, the boy and girl drift out at early in the morning, at eight, and by early age to find companionship and association which are not always helpful, and before the age of maturity is reached, the home has lost its hold and influence,

The revolution which has been going on for the past few years has been "I have now spen t about fifty-five helpful in some ways and harmful iness morality has

There was a time, and not so long ago, when the church of the fathers, The most of these good resolutions without regard to creed, became the were made at the commencement of church of the children, and the influence of the church and home was so guarded and safely environed through

A time when the sacredness of the very many people; for the work of Sabhath was recognized, and when life regulates habits of rost in large the blue laws of New England, in degree,

workmen who breakfast at 5:30 and retire at 9 o'clock to the evening, with monotonous regularity.

The 11,000,000 people engaged in agricultural pursuits, in the country, and seldom in the home except long Today these laws are ridicated or

was called to a five o'clock breakfast, is tacitly admitted, that the boy and this first morning on the farm, said girl must sow their wild eats, and "he lolked to live in a country where after training with the devil for a they get up in the night to ste."

while, be wen back to the kingdom An old tarmer, who came to town by Hilly Sunday or some other spe-

This may sound like pessimistic doctrine, but the fact is apparent to any observer, that Protestantism in many sections of the country is weak-

o'clock, but it this was too early for Thousands of weak churches strug-him he would be called at six to a glo for meagre existence, with many late breagtast. He was on hand for pulpits unsupplied, because young the early ment with the household, men refuse to enter the field of the

These/conditions exist because the These two classes of tellers, repres home is no longer the nursery of the

ity. He prides himself on being a

There are some customs while time notions and practices, which

close of husiness, late in the after-boon, and arrive at destinations in it may be found that the home needs

MR. SHACKLEFORD OF MISSOURI ATTACKS ONE-MAN POWER,

URGES HOUSE TO REVOLT

Speaker, Listens and Laughs-Hitchcock of Nebraska Makes a Plea for Bryan for President.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- An attack of the power of the speaker was made in the house of representatives Friday by Mr. Shackleford of Missouri, during the consideration of the argent, deficiency appropriation bill.

He said Sneaker Cannon was the 'ablest, boldest champlen of autocracy this age has produced," and declared that the speaker exercised, "a greater despotism than exists in any monarchy In Europe.(

Speaker Cannon at this juncture on tered the chamber and, andd applause, took a seat in front of Mr. Shackleford, who asserted that before nny bill could pass "you must bend your noble bodies forward in proper pose, fold your hands and say: 'Oh, Lord Uncle Joe, thy will be done and not mine."

Cannon Only Laughs. He challenged Speaker Cartner "to rise in his place, not as speaker, but a member of the Illinois delegation, and tell us how and when it was be shouldered the responsibility for the legislation that was to be here enacted by simply becoming moderator of this deliberative assembly,"

Speaker Cannon laughed. Mr. Shackleford protested against the policy of "one man power as in violation of the law," and urged the members "to break down this autocracy and the rules in order that this people's representatives may do the hings they want done,"

Hitchcock Defends Bryan. Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska delivered

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a political speech, in the course of which he attacked cortain statistics of Gen., C. II. Granvenor of Ohlo re garding the political outlook. His remarks were devoted mainly to a plea får William J. Bryan for president. He spoke of the candidacy of Judge Parker and declared that it was not a ease in which his personal strength was put to a test. "His weakness was," he said, "the weakness of the reactionary-the weakness of the general who was loading toward the rear and not towards the front."

In order to hurt Mr. Hayan his encmies had used letters written before Judge Parker's nomingition, suid Mr. Hitchcock, but no one pretended that Mr. Bryan had not loyally supported Judgo Parker.

LOGGERS WAITING FOR SNOW.

Little Timber Cut Recently in Minne , sota and Wisconsin.

Minneapolls, Minn., Jan. 25.—Reports received from the lumber camps of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin indicate that little timber has been cut for a week and that everything is waiting for cold weather. Unless there is soon a heavy snow and cold weather, the cut this season will show a falling off of 50 per cent. The large firm that have logging railroads are not affected by the warm weather, but many small companies that depend on snow and fee roads have been unable)to do as much this season as they had planned.

Motorman Is Found Guilty. Now York, Jan. 25.-Paul Kelly, the motorman who was indicted for bomi cide in connection with the Ninth ave nue elevated wreck in which/16, people lost their lives on September 1, 1905 was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree Friday night. The Jury made a strong recommendation for morey.

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## MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE,] Chicago, Jan. 25.—Cattle receipts

10; markot, strong: beover, 3.654 cows and helfers, 1,60% 4.65 restorn, 3,706r4.65; calves, 5,006r7.00, Hog recelpts, 14,000; market, 10c higher: Ught, 4.156 4.45; heavy, 4.20 64.45%; phrs. 3.506 4.25; bulk of

Sheep receipts, "1,500; market, elrong; western, 5,2545,50; natives, 5,20475,50; lambs, 5,00475,00, Wheat; July-Opening, 9814; high 98½; low, 97½; closing, 97¼@¼ May-Opening, 1.02¼; high, 1.02¼ ow, 1.00; closing, 1.00%,

Barley-Closing, 826196. Corn-May, 603 625; July, 596-5914; Sept., 583; Outs: Closing-Mar, old, 593; May,

Rye—Closing, 836-85.

1 % : July, ald, 40 %; Huly, 40 %; Sept.,

Prominent Physician Dies. Springfield, Mil., Jan. 24,-Dr. Horatio B. Buck, one of the most prominent physicians of Illinois, died Thursday night at his home in this city, aged 75

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JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Jan. 21.

Poultry-Turkeys, 10; chickens, 10;

springers, 10, Butter—Creamery, 21@31; dairy,

Eggs-Steady; 2014 (12114).

Ear Corn-\$15. Corn Meal-\$28 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats+\$29@\$30 per 🛛 Standard Middlings-\$27@\$28 per

Oll Meal-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt. Onts-48 to 50 cents per bushel. Hay-\$11@\$12 per ton. Straw—Baled, \$649\$7 per ton, Bran—\$266r\$27 per ton.

Ryo-81c for 60 lbs, Barley-70c. Creamery Butter-31c. Unity Butter—28c@29c th, Eggs—Fresh, 24c; cold storage, 1846@20c. Pointoes-52c@60c per bushel.

DOG MUZZLES made to fit any dog in any shape or size, of soft, smooth leather, 25c to 50c

, was FRANK SADLER. East and of

# HOREHOUND Gough Drops.

Made of the old reliable here-hound, niways good for coughs ind colds. These are extra and colds. These are extra strong and will surely benefit you, as well as delight your 20c Pound,

# JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop. 157 W. Milwaukee St. Ice Cream 30c Quart.

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153 West Milwaukee St.

Program changes Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday.

TODAY—Foundling and Haunted Bed

Room.

"Sure to Please." CURLER BROS. 459 Western Ave.

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Genuine smoke curet—not dipped. Phone your orders. New phone, 1008 blk. Old phone, 3462.

We guarantee to turn gray hair to natural color or no pay. It's proven a success.

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A Quality Shop. 1514 N. Main St.

# DO THIS ON

Instead of hauling out the wash tub, wrap your family washing in a bundle or basket and send it to us. Its not at all expensive when you consider time, labor, worry, dirt and fuel.

Every phone is an agent for the

# Riverside Laundry

NEXT M. & M. BANK, Old 2281-PHONES-New 162 RATES, 6c a Pound, \*\*\*\*\*\*

## THE WAYS OF A WATCH

are past findling out. Don't try. run, or runs in bunches, lat us fix it for you. Ten to one you neglected it, let it get dirty or rusty from lack of oll. ever is the reason, don't delay. Delays cost money and spoil the watch. We give a thorough examination and regulating free Anything more costs as little as satisfactory work can be done We repair all lowelry prompt-

ly and accurately, OLIN & OLSON

## **JEWELERS** 17 W. Milw. St. Janesville, Wis.

# ENTIRELY REMODELED

and nowly furnished, HOTEL LONDON. W. M. Wells, Prop. European plan, 50c and \$1,00. Corner Milwankoe and Bluff Streets.

# PALACE OF SWEETS

**Cough Drops** Our own make, pure and healthy, The following ingredi-

Honey, horehound, menthol, glycerline, sussafras, mise, lic-orice, and colored with char-coal. Each of these ingredients have known value in curing colds and coughs and are prepured in the way of a pretty confection at 25c a lb.

# PALACE OF SWEETS

PIERSON & PORTER, Props. "They Know How.".

# NO TIME

aften to have a watch or clock eleaned, while many times they will run several. years nicely, but many times they become badly worn from the lack of oil,

Is it worth \$1,00 a year to have your watch kept in good running order?

Watch main spring....\$1.00 Warranted one year. O. H. PYPER

Watch cleaning ......\$1.00

Commencing Today, Saturday, January 25th, Special Display and Sale for 10 Days in South Store

\$3000 Worth of New Wash Goods---400 pieces---Variety Almost Endless . .

First showing of the new Spring and Summer Muslins, that virtually give to our South Store an air of Spring: balmy atmosphere, apple blossems, sweet bird-notes, rippling rills, all can be pictured in the imagination after looking over the beautiful creations in Colored Batistes, Dotted Swisses, Organdics, &c. It is an ideal time to select the spring and summer musling from the most complete line that will be shown in Janesville this season. Note our prices. 256, 202, 159, 159, oprices—25c, 20c, 18c, 15c.

# The Dainty White Muslins

We have never had before such an assoriment of White Mnslins. No wonder women go into raptures over these rarely beautiful imported novelties. Every piece was made in Switzerland. There are eyelet effects, dainty checks and bars combined with tiny embroidered dots and figures, elaborate embroidered floral designs, an array of entirely new styles that surpass anything we have yet shown. The present South Store Display affords one the very best epportunity to see our entire line and select a waist or dress that is just the style desired. Prices, 50c, 60c, 69c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.00.

THE NEW GINGHAMS comprise the season's latest novelties in checks, plaids, stripes, and embroidered styles, 25¢ and

NEW GALATEAS AND COSTUME CLOTHS, especially for children's suits and dresses, 20¢.

SILKIZED TAFFETA, the silk substitute, is being well received. It's all cotton but looks like china silk, will wash, not fade, and promises to be a very popular cloth. 3 yards will make a waist. You will see that for waists, suits, evening gowns, children's dresses, trimmings, linings,-or anywhere silk is used,-you have the most PERFECT ARTICLE EVER PRO-DUÇED. Its advantages are decidedly tempting. . . . Cost one-third as much as Silk—it looks better and lasts longer. Convince yourself by buying SILKIZED TAFFETA. It is a plain fabric, 28 inch, the price, 39¢.

You are invited to call and see the South Store Display. No obligations to buy. It's a show worth seeing. Drop in...

# SPECIAL IN GLOVES

We offer a line of women's lined MOCHA GLOVES, one clamp, regular dollar quality, bought for fall 1907 selling; colors black, gray, brown. Our reason for making the educed price is because we intend to discontinue the line. Special price

Thursday night.

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Former Janesville Resident Brother of

Joe Doe Badly Injured in

Chicago, Wilson H. Doe, cashler of the Home National Bank of Eighn, III., and a for-mer rosident of Janesville, brother of

General Joe Due, is at the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, suffering

from the attacks of two holdup men

Early yesterday morning it was

tonred that Mr. Doe's injuries were of

a serious character, and his wife and

home today. Mr. Doo's wife was with

him an hour before he could recog-

Mr. Doe was a Van Boren and State

street about 7:30 Thursday night walting for a friend when he found a

fellow tugging at his watch. The banker, who is about 50 years old

struck at the robber, and instantly a

comrade of the latter, either with a

blackisch or brass kunckles, struck

Mr. Doe in the face, the blow making

a one-half tuch gash in the forehead

and a slight abrasion on the nose.

The thickes got Mr. Doe's pecket

book, containing \$25, rallroad trans-

portation, and other papers, but wore

frightened off before they could secure the watch. The robbery was not

reported to the police for some time.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. H. Holsus and Thomas Gregerty of Belmont are in Janesville on

Mr. Christensen, who is proprietor

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Addy of Minne-polis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

of the Ludlow House in Monroe, was

apolls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G

torday to attend the performance given by Mrs. Patrick Campbell,

ed assistant cashler of the First Na-

tional Bank. Dr. Raiph Wheeler of Chicago was

Miss Margaret McGregor went to

ing relatives in the city.

Miss Muriel Lills has taken a post-

tion in Harvard, Her many friends

Ross Dunwiddle has gone to Juda

to visit relatives there.

Kenneth Jeffris, who is attending

Janesyllie visitor yesterday, Mrs. A. W. Skelly and children will

Sheriff I. U. Fisher has returned

from a trip to Rodfield, South Dakota.

He found the season there far ad-

vanced, with the farmers pulverizing

and preparing the ground for the

spring planting.
D. A. Ingersoll of Boston is visiting

with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen In-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Special for Men: Another afternoon

of profit and interest for men is as-

are from and interest for the last a sured at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. Actorney M. P. Richardson will speak. Subject: "The Things that Last." Every man in the city who can make his plans to spend the

hour from 3 to 4 at this meeting is assured of a cordial welcome. Bring

a friend and practically show your in-

terest by your presence, F. & A. M.: Regular communica-

Rey, R. M. Vaughon, exchange pulpits

Sunday morning.

New Professor Arrives: Prof. Rahr, who is to take the place temperarily occupied by Challes Lange; arrived, hero today from his home in Konosha.

Mr. Rahr has been teaching for some time in Scattle. He will teach his-tory in the high school. Returned Friday: The team enter-ed in the state indoor Y. M. C. A.

athletic most returned here Friday

noon. The team was entered in all

the events and was accompanied by

Physical Director Mummert, Bruce Kline, Sterling Campbell and Leo

Applement made up the team,
Play Belvidere Tonight; Basketball

fans will see the best game of the scason to be played here tonight at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The local team will try conclusions with the Bolyidero five. The Bolyidero team is an unusually strong one and the temporally to an expects to play its

Janesville toam expects to play its l

hurdest game tonight. The first game which will be played between the Seniors and the Intermediates will be

called at seven-fifteen. The Janesville team will consist of Sennett, center:

Mathews and Kline, forwards; and Gange, Beers and Baker, guards,

in Circuit Court: Judge Grimm yes-terday granted Mrs. Sophie Seeman a decree of divorce from Fred See-man on the grounds of cruel and in-

human treatment. He has gone to Dodge county where he will hold court a week for Judge Luke. Thereafter, from Fob, 3 on, he will be occupied for two weeks with the jury term in

Jefferson county. He will probably not return to Janesvile until the

opening of the jury term here on Feb. 21. The jury combination will meet here on Feb. 4 to draw the timel.

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bookkeeper in manufac-

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class ability, charac-

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ried man preferred.

Good chance for ad-

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atives in Harvard for a few days,

Mrs. Margaret Bolan is visiting rel-

eave for Florida temerrow.

in Janesville yesterday morning.

Harry 8. Huggart has been appoint-

two friends were notified.

# Of Course They Said So.

"How did you happen to come to me for your Dentistry," said Dr. Richards to a patient recently.

"Why, you see I'm a stranger here," said the party, "and I inquired of several people as to what Dentist to go to and they all said to Dr. Richards" if I wanted Tainless work. "Of contact Lanneau Mont to po

"Well, are you sorry you camo?"
"Not a bit. You never hurt me in the least."

It's worth something to have such a reputation for Painless Dentistry. you need dentistry and wish perfect satisfaction try Dr. Richards.

He "delivers the goods,"
Offices over Hall & Sayles Jewelry atore, West Milwaukee Bt.

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Gents' Sults Steamed, Pressed and Ropaired. Will call for and deliver same day if wanted.

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CHEMICAL DYE WORKS JANESVILLE, WIS. CARL F. BROCKHAUS.

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# RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday. Friday, Saturday, And Every Afternoon.

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## -THE-**First National Bank** Capital - - -(, \$125,000

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Now just see Japan! Tho' such a small man, He's going to swipe All the trade if he can,

There's no denying the fact that Japan le a big factor in commerce. There is also an increasing demand for our pastourized fulls. This is due to the fact that people who have become intimately acquainted with it, have recommended it to their many

## Janesyille Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT. 22 No. Bluff St.

Katzenjammer.

"The worst thing about taking a day off and having a good time," groaned limiger, bathing his aching head, "is that you need about two days to for-

# JOSIE MALONE'S **BODY IN RIVER**

FOUND BY BROTHER AND JAMES SENNETT AT 11:30 A. M. TODAY.

BELOW COURT ST. BRIDGE

And Resting on River-bed Within Eight Feet of the West Shore-line

-No Indications of Foul Play. Within eight feet of the west shore Where the sluggish waters of the riv er eddy about a little cove in the John Jowright premises at 205 South River street (located up a point adjoining south boundary of the Janesvill Machine Co.'s plant and about half block from the Court street bridge) the body of the late. Miss Josephine Malono was discovered at half past eleven o'clock this morning.

It was tying on the rivershed about two feet and a half below the surface and would have been plainly discern libe from the shore had it not been for a narrow border of thin ice extend-ing from the F. A. Taylor coal-shed, a few yards to the northward, to a point some little distance down river. A portion of this ico formation was broken up by small boys this forenoon so that Street Commissioner Jas, Sennett and Frank Malone, who manned, one of the boats, were able to get in there and reach the body with their grappling-hooks, Fred Connors, Pat O'Car, Jack Aldrich, Sheriff Fisher, and others assisted in gettlag it

nahore. The dead woman wore a heavy jacket of black and a skirt of some blue material resembling satin. Her hat was missing and likewise the glove from her left hand, disclosing two rings, one of them jeweled, on the third finger. Half removed, also, was the black knit glove which she had worn on her right hand. The body was in an excellent state of preserva-The low temperature of the wa-

It is probable that it would not have see fire. John Aldrich is also laid come to the surface until spring up as a result of falling from the The body lay with the head toward top of a box-car at the same fire, Arthe shore. Eyes were closed and there thur Ott slipped while getting on his were traces of froth, at the mouth, In a pocket of the underskirt was he, too, is laid up and unable to refound a pocketbook containing a five port for duty. bends, receipts, milk checks, and No Marks of Violence

In a superficial examination of the body at Ryan's undertaking rooms, Dr. James Gibson could discover no vidence of violence-nothing to indicate that drowning was not the first and only cause of the woman's death, District Attorney J. L. Fisher was

Friends Scout Suigide Theory one had her peculiarities and eccentricities, those who know her intimatoly, insist that she never surren-dered herself to feelings of melanchely or despondency. It was her dispo-sition, so they say, to discuss her troubles openly and frankly with her tions. I friends and nover lose a moment's sleep on their account. She was a lovent member of St. Mary's Cathe olle church and Rev. Fr. W. A. Goe hel is one of those who declare that she would not and could not have

taken her own life.

Muff Found Last Night Frank Malone, a brother, arrived here from the up-river farm shortly of her death, She leaves to mourn of the up-river farm shortly of her death. She leaves to mourn of the up-river farm shortly of her death, She leaves to mourn of the up-river deather. The funsmall.

3 per cent interest paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of deposit.

In after four o'clock last evening, He at once commenced an investigation and towards sundown, at a point pear the water-works pumping station, and savings deposits and on demand certificates of deposit.

In after four o'clock last evening, He at once commenced an investigation and investigation and towards sundown, at a point pear of local services will be held at her home and towards sundown, at a point pear of local services will be held at her home and towards sundown, at a point pear of Monday afternoon at one o'clock. A. M., at Massonic Temple Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Exchange Pulpits: The Methodist and two o'clock. She will be buried in the Emerald Grove cemetery.

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Evansyllic and Leo Fisher, son of the

sheriff, another, Unconfirmed Reports who was released on the supposition that he was mentally sound but is be-Hoved to have again lost his reason. Then there is the story that Miss Malong was recently accosted on the Court street bridge by an unknown Mednesday evening. Games and multiplication, and after making her estate were the order of the evening. At cape warned the young women in midnight a delicious luncheon was her employ never to pass that way served after which the guests departof these vague rumors are known to Those present were the Misses Anna of these vague runners are known to Those present were the Misses Allius have any substantial foundation. On McKone, Julia Connors., Agnes Fitzethe other hand, if she ever made the patrick, Agnes Heffernan. May Mechance remark that "the Court street Kone, May Dempsey, Hollen Coen, bridge was a handy place for one to countit sulcide," which has been at tributed to her, Irlends insist that no more significance should be attached to it than to the caroless comment in the same velo passed by scores of Tuesday, evening, Jan. 28, Rev. J. L. Allors and Connors. Ten Nights other people. Nor is any great weight Meads, lecturer. Lecture, Ten Nights given to the supposed fact that she in a Harroom, illustrated from He.

stablishment in the Hayes block, severall years ago. Subsequently she re-moved to the Konliworth flats on South Muln street. She left the home of Michael Huyes at 9:30 Wednesday evening and there is no record of anyone having seen her alive since that Four brothers and one sister survive her. They are: Eugene Malone of Columbus, Nebraska; John Malone of Minden, Neb.; Frank Malone of the town of Janesville; Wil-liam Malone of this city; and Mrs. Minnie Perkins of New York City.

Physicians Conclude Inquiry Dr. J. W. St. John and Dr. James Olhson concluded a careful examina-tion of the body shortly after three o'clock this afternoon. They found the skull intact and not a single mark or bruise which would point to any other end than death by drowning, in view of these findings it is quite cor-tain that District Attorney Fisher will not call any inquest. As the search 4th. Knoff & Hatch's orchestra will We We are learned when they tried to get play and an exhibition drill will be City. the body ashore this morning, the given.

alleyway which runs through Patrick Goodman's yard shelves off abruptly into the river and there is a depth of three foet of water there.

WILSON H. DOE IS

A FOOTPAD'S VICT

# FORMER RESIDENT HAS BAD ACCIDENT

Frank Burroughs, a Former Resident, is Accidently Shot in Arm While

Hunting. Mr. A. G. Wilkinson of this city has received a letter-from Mr. Vernon Clute of Rockyford, Culo., telling of an tecident to lifs father-in-law, Mr. Frank Burroughs, in company with hastened to his side, and later were several others Mr. Burroughs went satisfied that he would be able to go hunting sometime ago. In some way or other a gun was discharged, the ontire charge entering Mr. Burroughs' arm. Fifty-four buckshot entered the arm and all but thirteen have been removed. Mr. Burroughs is doing as well as could be expected but is still

in considerable pain.

Mr. Burroughs for a number of years lived on the corner of Pearl and Raylne streets in the first ward and was a section foreman on the St. Paul road. He is well known in Ma-

sonic circles also.

Mr. Burroughs moved from James ville, to Greenwood, Clark Co., Colo., a few years ago and has lived in that place ever since until a few weeks ago when he moved to Rockyford, Colo., where his son-in-law is engaged in the fruit business.

# Pat FIREMEN ARE LAID UP WITH INJURIES

Three Members of the Local Fire Department Are on the Injured List Just Now.

Throe of Chief Kloin's men are unable to report for work at present on a location and Mrs. Grinna and daugh-account of injuries received during ters came down from Jefferson yesthe past few weeks. Charles Schultz is at the Mercy Hospital preparing to undergo an operation for a strain or had prevented decomposition and caused by lifting hose at the Marquithin Ott sipped water thinself so that Chicago this morning. he too, is laid up and unable to re- Miss McClernan of Madison is visit-

# BAXTER MINE HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

Bololt college, js homo for over Sun-Favorable Reports Come From Baxdny. Dr. Raiph Wheeler of Chicago wa ter Mine in Which Local Men Are Interested.

During alterations and improve very anxious that a thorough examination be made and the investigation was resumed this afternoon by Dr. the mill was saut down for over two mas in the country at the time the ber 23rd, 1,191,755 pounds of lander contents of the mill was saut for the mill was saut the mil call was sent for film and who did centrates) and 45,100 pounds of lead-not arrive on the scene until after valued at about \$18,000, were shipped. This will give some idea of the value of this mine, which has been operat-While it is admitted that Miss Ma- ing for the past two years,-Cuba City News-Horald.

The Baxter people are now prepar ing to resume work, as soon as the market warrants. Mr. S. B. Lowis, of the company, visited the mine this week and reports, favorable condi-

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Christina Scott Christina Scott died at her iome in La Prairie yesterday afternoon at two-thirty. Mrs. Scott, who survived her husband by some time

## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Council Chamber cigars are the best,

Use Taylor's Solvay coke. Try banana split 10c. Allie Razook. Commercial Dancing Club will hold their next party Saturday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Dancing

In support of the theory of foul play there are runors of the possible presence and activity hereabouts of a former lumate of an insane asylum in Watertown, where the funeral was a former lumate of an insane asylum in Watertown, where the funeral was a content of the common of the common was a content of the held this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McKeigne left this morning to at-

tend the funeral.

Miss Anna McKone was pleasantly surprised at her home on Glen St. without an escort after dark. Neither ed, reporting an enjoyable evening.

was not on the best of terms with some of her near relatives.

Surviving Mambers of Family
The decensed was fifty-one years of age and moved here from the town of Janesville to open a dressmalter.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lewis Kultting Co. will ne held in the office of the company on Jan, 28th at 2:30 p. m. for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may prop orly come before it.

F. F. LEWIS, Pres. J. L. WILCOX, Sec'y.

Meting of the W. R. C.: Regular meeting of the W. R. C. Tuesday aftersomething about colnoon at 2:30 o'clock. MRS, CARRIE GLENN, Pres., MRS, VICTORIA POTTER, Sec.

Confidence and Success. Confidence is the companion of sucсевь,—Chatham. To Give Military Ball: Local Odd Sort; of man. Address

Fellows are preparing to give a milling own handwriting tary ball at Assembly ball on Feb. 4th. Know & Hatch's orchestra will W. W., Care Gazette,

## NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS A FOOTPAD'S VICTIM

All water fills must be paid by the 25th or water will be turned off. JANESVILLE WATER CO.

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Let' our "optician show you something now in an eyeglass spring that will hold the glasses and still not annoy the wear-

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Janesville, Wis. Established 1895.

This Bank offers exceptional advantages for your banking business. . '

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A man with a small volume of business receives the same attention from our officers as does the large depositor.

We are always glad to talk over bustness matters with you, whether you are a customer of this bank or not. We are confident that our service will give you ontire satisfaction.

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GEO. G. SUTHERLAND, Pres. J. W. SALE, Vice Pres. A. E. BINGHAM, Cash,

My wood is carefully selected and is unexcelled.

Choice dry second growth Oak, \$8.00 per cord, sawed and delivered. Choice dry second growth

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Hard and Soft Coal makes it alssolutely clean. No dust-No dirt-No waste, A trial order will convince

WM. BUGGS Main Office & Yard, 6 N. Academy St., Yard No. 2 124 . N. Rivar'St.

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The regular meetings of the Wiscould FAIR STORE. consin lodge No. 14, L O. O. F. will bo held Monday evenings hereafter nstend of Wednesdays, beginning next Monday, Jan. 27th.

# COMMERCIAL BANKING

says that "Nothing is easier to conduct than the business of a banker if he will only learn the difference between a mortgage and a bill of exchange," A bill of exchange means to the Englishman what we call commercial paper.

This bank does a strictly commercial business and its assets are almost entirely commercial paper, that is short time notes easily converted into cash or its equivalent. The wisdom of flits policy for a commercial bank was shown by our ability recently to convert quickly into cash assets our outstanding loans, increasing our reserve in a short period from 30% to 55% of deposits.

# ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK



# YOUR COFFEE

is an important part of your breakfast. If it's poor the whole meal is wrong.

Our coffees are the finest selections from the world's coffee crop, They are always perfectly matured and perfeetly rousted, yielding coffee in a perfection of fragrance and a delicious cup muulity.

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SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SACK 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S

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1.LB. PKG. CORN STARCH, 5¢, 6 FOR 25¢

5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE SWEET PICKLES 20¢

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coke even after the smoke and gas has been driven out by ex-

The carbon in coal is the only part of it which produces heat, Therefore, Solvay Coke is 99 per cent heat-leaving but one

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# F.A. TAYLOR CO.

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All are invited.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Hinf street, P. F. Worth, pastor, Morning service at 16;15; Sunday school at 11:20.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor: Rev. James J. McGlanity, assistant paster; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 n. m.; sec-oud mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 n. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev.

Prosbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Reaching, A cordial invitation is Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship, extended to all to worship with us. 10th o'clock; evening worship. 7 o'clock. The paster is taking the congregation around the world with a and instructive. The country visited open dally except Sunday from 2 to tomorrow evening with he "South 4 p. m.

evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. tor on "The True Use of A Victory."

Ruger.

Baptist church — Rev. R. M. Vaughan, paster. 10:30, increing wership. Sermon by Dr. J. H. Tippett. 12:00 m. Sunday school: 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor society; 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Bermon by the pastor on immortal Songe—"The Ninety and Sine;" A song of Redemption. The song will be sung by E. E. Van Pool and will be Blustrated. All Christian Endenvor society: 7:00 p

Cargill Memorial Mothodist Episcopal church—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Thpett, mina, m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev.
Wm. A. Goobel, pastor.

Mary Kimball Mission—166 South
Jackson street, Sunday school at 2
p. m.; preachings at 7:45 p. m., topic
—"Today," Meetings Wednesday and
Friday evenings. Everybody welcome. ship at 7:00 o'clock. The paster will put her nose into the capes. The vestorench on the theme "The Art of sel was being slowly driven segward.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services are held in Phoebus block, Wost Milwankes street, Sunday, 10:50 storocopticon at the evening hour, a. in.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sun-The journey is proving interesting day Topic—"Truth" Reading room

tomorrow evening will be "South 1 p. m.

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Hull, Mass., Jan. 25.—In the north
east galb and snowstorm Friday the 10:30 a, m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; vice, 7:00 o'clock, sernion by the pas-



January 25, 1907—One year ago t oday the Imperial parties of German defeated the socialists in the election så giving the government a worlding Find a socialist,

# News From The Suburbs

Mondoyi, Wis., having accepted a call the become the paster of the Congret the become the paster of the Congret bleased with the mondoying the conditions grow worse rather than Mondovi, Wis., having accepted a can to become the paster of the Congregational church of that place. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Behool is closed for a few days in district No. 3 on account of the life west about sunset, at the same time stella, who has just graduated from the congregation of the life west about sunset, at the same time should be accounted for the life west about sunset, at the same time west about sunset, at the same time was about sunset, at the same was about sunset, at the Heloit Business college and has accepted a position at Gilmuntown, Wis. Mrs. Plant and the younger children will remain in Evansville until after the close of the school

Mrs. George Spencer has been quite ill this work, E. S. Huff of Arpin, Wis., is here on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stiff entertained

friends at their home Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doclittle were

given a genuine surprise by a number of their friends last evening in honor worlding. The unexpected guests arpleasant evening followed.
Miss Dorothy Hewick of Madison

visited former Evansyille

T. Day has gone to Harneveld, Wis., for a visit with his wife, who has been spending sometime with relatives there, Fred Gillman is spending a partion

of the week in Jamesville.

Lealle Reckord of Beloit visited Evaneville relatives a short time last

Mrs. John Strutt of Ridgeway is a box at the People's Drug Co. and her visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Plant, gan using them. Good results folders, W. H. Stevens and children of lowed quickly and a continued treat-Janesville spent Wednesday in Ey-ansville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulton.

I have never had any kidney trou-ble since I used Doan's Kidney Pills."

A few from here attended the installation of R. N. A. in Janesville There was a heavy sea running and Wednesday evening.

Whtertown, where she intends tearn son yesterday for a brief visit to relating the dressmaking trade,

GOOD WORK.

Citizens Tell of It.

Nearly every render has heard of Donn's Kidney Pills. Their ress of man and beast, and in the more open sections have tied up street of the thirteenth anniversary of their good work in Janesville still continues, and our citizens are conrived early and a delictons support times, and our citizens are con-was served at six o'clock and a very stantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof friends of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neighbors, was accompanied by moderate temper-Rend this case:

Mrs. Annie Kohlhoff, of 230 Cher-

backache, I buye had no healtation in neville relatives a short time last recommending them to every sufferer rening.

Ars, George Acheson is quite sick, remedy and tried plusters and did every sufferer. Mrs. George Acheson in quite sick, being a victim of the grlp, Mrs. Leslie Gillett of Albany is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wenver, Leaver's orchestra of Beloit will play for the club dance given here this evening.

Leaver's distinct the frequency of the club dance given here this evening.

The remedy and tried plasters and did everything 1 know of for these compliants, but the trouble grew continus ally worse, and was fast underning ing my general health. About 7 years ago I was in a very bad condition, and it was in that time that I learned this evening.

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South Harmony, Jan. 25.—Another

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Like the Unit of the Unit.

very pleasant surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, when forty of their friends walk-

# ATLANTIC COAST IS STORM SWEPT

FIERCE GALES AND INTENSELY

Streets of Seabright, N. J., Flooded - New York Burled Deep In Snow.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25.-The northvest storm sweeping the Virginia and North Carolina coast continued Friday night with unabated fury. Scores of vessels are at the mercy of the gale, shipping has been interrupted and the cold has intensified the dangers of navigation. The wind is 50 miles an hour at Cape Henry and 65 miles off Hatterns.

The steamer Jamestown of the Old Dominion Steamship company, en route from New York for Norfolk, was reported by the wireless station at the navy yard 50 miles off the Virginia capus, unable to stem the storm and

Bo rough was the trip down the hay from Washington and Baltimore Friday that passengers left their borths and remained in the main saloons, wearing life preservers.

The Berkley ferry steamer Winthrop became unmanageable with a large number of passengers aboard and was driven into a near by wharf, where she was so tightly wedged that

Hull, Mass., Jan. 25.—In the northeast galb and snowstorm Friday the three-masted schooner Fortuna of New London, Conn., Capt. Leighton, bound light from Newburyport for Boston; went ashore on Lovella Island. The members of her crew and Capt, Leighton's wife, who was on board, landed safely on the island. The vessel is apparently lying in an easy position.

Great Damage on Jersey Coast. Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 25.—Thousands of dollars' worth of property was damaged along the Jersey coast from Long Branch north to the highsads by the storm Friday.

The sens broke over the bulkheads which protect the narrow strip of land lying between the ocean and the Shrewshiry river, flooded the streets of Soubright so that it resembled a ministure Venice, and caused general damage 'to cottages, piers, pavillens and roudways. Mayor Packer of Seabright directed the occupants of many homes to leave and retire across the river, where the ground is higher. The people were taken from their homes in boats. The entire railroad between Seabright and Highlands is under water and traffic is at a complete stand-

A train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which left Long Branch early Friday with the train crew and three passengers, was stalled at Luidows Crossing all day by the waves. which beat about the engine and cars and threatened to wash away the tracks under them. When the tide recoded the train crept back to Long Branch. It is estimated that the damage in Scabright and vicinity will

each nearly \$100,000. Severe Bilzzard at Newport,

Newport, R. I., Jan. 25,-With the EVANSVILLE ed in on them Tuesday evening. Multiple and the temporature continually dropping, Newport temporature temporature temporature temporature continually dropping, Newport was in the grasp of the first real bilization. wind blowing 65 and 70 miles an hour, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins on and three feet of snow had fallen and tertained company from Shoplere the temperature had dropped to 18 de-

year.

Meh, and Mrs. William Crocker of Believille, who have been guests at the home of their brother, Isnac Sharman, sluce Wednesday left today for the home of Mrs. Morse in Nohraska.

Miss Cleve Gillman went to Madilayed and trolley lines were fied up by the storm.

Heavy Snow in New York.

New York, Jan. 25,-New York is digging itself out of a foot of snow so unevenly divided that while exposed Done Daily in Janesville. Many Island have been blown bare the thorand unfrequented spots like Coney oughfares of the millions are left piled high with drifts that impede the progcar and vehicular traffic.

Much suffering has been occasioned, there has been the usual toll of deaths exacted, and the monetary damage must be reckened by the tens of thousands of dollars. Mercifully, the snow ature and in its early stages it was welcomed by the honest part of the 35,000 unemployed men in the city, All ry St., Janesville, Wis, says:
"Since using Doan's Kidney Pills who sought umployment from last some years ago for kidney troubles and midnight on found it readily and at who sought employment from last

good wagen, Four Deaths Due to Storm.

A number of accidents and four fatalities were credited to the storm's account. One man was frozen to death near an East Twenty-third street lodging house, from which he had been ejected. A Grand street merchant succumbed to heart disease after battling with the snow and wind. In Woodlawn cemetery a special policeman died while digging a path to a newlymade grave. A civil war veteran was another victim of heart disease caused by exposure,

Uncle Eban, "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, plates, 16 per cent.; flunks, 4 folks dat wants to be contented dasn't foli fear o' beln' unfashionable,"

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APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS

NEVADA POLICE BILL WIND.

Passes Senate and is Assured of Big Majority in House.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 25.—The Nevada police bill passed the senute Friday without a dissenting vote and went

to the assembly, there was a test vote on the union strength. A rosolution was introduced by Mr. Vaughan, one of the union men, asking that members of the contesting factions at Goldfield be heard upon the floor of the house. After a lively debute the resolution was lost by a vote of 31 to 7. This majority is oven heavier than had been relied upon by the supporters of the police measure.

FIRE FIGHTER IS KILLED.

Capt. Bradley of Minneapolis Is Run Over by an Engine.

pany No. 3, was instantly killed at noon Friday beneath the wheels of life

The necident took place in front of the Lindley block, 620 Nicolette aveaue. Capt. Bradley had gone to a fire on the chemical engine and springing from the seat he ran around the horses' heads just in time to be struck by the engine which had followed the chemical.

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STORY THAT HE THOUGHT FER. REE A BURGLAR ACCEPTED.

WIFE'S NAME PROTECTED

Defendant Denied Police Claim That Ha Was Actuated by Her Misconduct with Man He Killed.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—After a trial of three days, Andrew Jackson Detsch, Minneapolis, Minn., Jan, 25.—Charles who was charged with: murdering turry Ferree in a boarding house in this city last November, was acquitled late Friday afternoon.

The jury was out nearly three hours. The announcement of the verdict caused an enthusiastic demonstration in the courtroom. The killing of Ferree was sensational and, owing to the peculiar circumstances, the case created great interest. Detsch claimed he killed Ferres in mistake for a burglar and the jury took this view; of the case.

Story of the Killing, Detach, who is 23 years of age, lived with his young wife and child in an uptown boarding house. On the night of November 5, policemen heard shots and traced them to the house. They forced an entrance and on the third floor hallway, in front of the door of the Detsch apartments, they found Ferree dead with three bullets in the ody. He was in his stocking feet,

Ferroe was about 50 years of age and had occupied a room on the second floor. Detsch told the policemen that he heard someone trying to get in the room and, thinking it was a burglar, shot four times through the

Mrs. Detach Implicated.

The police were inclined to accept this explanation, but in searching the effects of Ferree they found many letters that had passed between Ferree and Mrs. Detach and a number of suggestive photographs. The police then charged Detsch with having deliberately killed Ferrae. They contended that Detsch learned of alleged mis conduct between his wife and Ferrer that Detsch caused his wife to lare Ferree to her room, and that Detech fired the shots when he heard Ferret place his hand on the door knob.

Detech maintained during the trial that he did not know that the man outside the door was Ferree and that he thought he was shooting at a burglar.

He flatly denied that at the time he suspected his wife's chastity, and refused the opportunity to plead the hinwritten law," preferring to profeet his, wife's reputation at the risk of life neck.

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Great Bend, Kan., Jan. 25,-W. Leo

Bookemohie, unshier of the suspended

bank of Ellinwood at Ellinwood, Kan.,

under arrest for making a false state-

ment of the bank's condition in De-

comber, shot and killed himself Fri-

The suicide took place at Bocke-moble's home in Ellinwood. He had

given bond several days ago to appear

in court Saturday. Ills bondsmen had

surrendored him, and were leaving the

house after notifying him of their de-

cision. As they reached the gate he

turned and saw' Bockemobile shout

himself in the head with a pistol and

now dead, and was until lately consid-

tempte Her Own Life.

Burlington, Wis., Jan. 25.—After ad-

ministering a huge dose of laudanum

to her young son Kenneth, Mrs.

George Stetson drank the remainder

of the vial in an attempt at suicide

Priday. The boy, aged nine, is dead,

and the woman probably will not sur-

Since the departure of her hus-

Mrs. Stetson has made her home at

Hall. Despondency over her financial

condition and the continued illness of

her husband is thought to have in-

duced the woman to commit the act.

LOSES WIFE: ASKS \$1,500,000.

Aurel Batonyl Sues Frank Work, His

Father-in-Law.

New York, Jan. 25,-Aurel Batonyi

Priday began suit against Frank Work,

his father-in-law, and two others for

\$1,500,000 for their alleged allegation

of the affections of his wife, Mrs.

Burke Roche. He says there was a

Rio Branco Denies Story.

Branco, minister of foreign affairs,

Friday gave out a denial of the state-

ment contained in an interview sent

out from Rio Janeiro during the re-

cent visit of the American fleet, quot-

ing him as saying that in the event of

war between the United States and

Japan it was probable Brazil would be

willing to soil the three battleships of

power. These vessels are now build-

Dynamite Outrage in Alabama,

Columbus, Ga., Jan. 25.—Feeling be

tween the members of the Law and

and Order league at Girard, Ala., and

persons apposed to the prohibition laws

reached its height Friday night when

dynamite bombs were exploded in

front of the residences of C. T. Gif-

ford, president of the league, and two

Girard ministers active in the league.

No damage was done to persons or

property. The explosions followed the

arrest of six men for violating the pro-

Ex-Senator Austin Free Again,

Columbus, O., Jan. 25,-L. L. H. Austin, former state senutor of To-

ledo, who was sentenced by the su-

prome court to ten days in jall and to

pay a fine of \$100 on the charge of

conspiring with former Supreme Court

Clerk Emerson to fraudulently obtain

a certificate to practice law in Ohio,

Buy it in Janesville.

hibition laws.

costs in the case.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 25.-Haron Rio

conspiracy.

attempt to regain, his health,

They

called out: "Walt, as minute,"

fall dead on the porch.

day night.

vivo.

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Dated January 17th, 1908.

By the Cont, J. W. MALIE, County Judge, Namice D. Tallman.

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# The Fighting ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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hlm-Howard Quarrier and Beverly but as yet she had not tried very desperately.

The day that Siward left New York to visit everylesly's friend, Mr. Mulqueon, in the country, Plank called on him for the second time in his life and yns presently received in the south: not for Mr. Plank.

Siward, still lame and using unskillfully two shing new crutches, came down the stairs and stamped into the drawing room, which, in spite of the somber, clustering curtains, was brightly Illuminated by the winter sunshine reflected from the snow in the street. Plank was shocked at the change in him-at the ghost of a voice, listlessly formal; at the thin, nerveless hand ofother great cushlonlike paw over it, CASHIER OF DEFUNCT KANSAS holding it imprisoned, unable to speak, moment, of the liberty he permitted himself and which he had never dream. to expect?" ed of taking with such a man as Si-

> ward. The effect on Siward was composite -his tired voice censed; surprise, inability to understand, tinged with his stinctive displeasure, were succeeded by humorous curiosity, and very slowly it become plain to him that this beefy young man liked him, was nalvoly concerned about him, felt friendly toward him and was showing it us

spontaneously as a child.
. "I thought I'd come," began Plank, growing redder and redder as he began to realize the enormity of familiarits committed only on the warrant of impulse, "You don't look well,"

"It was good of you to think of me," said Siward. "Come up to the library if you've a few infantes to spare an invulid. Please go first, Pm a trille lpuio vot."

"I-I am sorry," muttered Plank "vory, yery sorry."

At first, in the library, Plank was awkward and ellent, finding nothing to say and nowhere to dispose of his hands until Siward gave him a cigar to occupy his fingers.

Siward rang for tea, although the hour was early. After a little while either the teast or the tea appeared to net on Plank as a lingual laxative, for he began suddenly to talk, which is characteristic of bashful men, and Stward gravely helped him on when ho floundered and turned shy, After a little matters went very well with them, and Plank, much more at case than he had ever dared to hope he could be with Siward, tailed and taile my idling for the next year or two." hand, who went to Little Rock, Ark, ed, and Siward, his crutches across his knees, lay back in his armchair, chatting with that winning informality so becoming to men who are unconscious

of their charm. Watching Plank, it occurred to him gradually that this great, cumbersome creature was not a shrewd, thrifty, self made and self finished adult at all—only a big, wistful, lonely boy without comrades and with nowhere to pluy,

Plank spoke of himself after awhile, sounding the personal note with tentu-

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tive limitality. Siward gravely encouraged blin, and in a little while the outlines of his crude autobiography appeared, embodying his eventiess boyhood in a Pennsylvania town, his ca-TIS world and his city had all reer at the high school, the dawning most censed to think of Si- desire for college equipment, satisfied ward. But there were two by his father, who owned shares in people who had not forgotten the promising Deepvale Steel Plank company; the unhappy years at Har-Plank-and one other, a third, who fyard-hard years, for he learned with could not yet forget him if she would, difficulty; solitary years, for he was difficulty; solitary years, for he was not sought by those whom he desired to know. Then he ventured to speak of his father's growing interest in steel, the merging and absorbing of

independent plants, his own entry upon the scene on the death of his father, and-the rest-unterfal fortune frawing room, the library being lim-and prosperity, which perhaps might tool to an informality and intimacy stand substitute as a social sponsor for him; stand perhaps for something or what he lacked in himself, which only long residence amid the best, long

formed hubits for the best or a long Inheritance of the best could give. Did Slward think so? Was the best beyoud his reach? Was it hopeless for such a man as he to try? And why? "Is it worth while?" repeated Plank

fored; startled so that he forgot his flushing heavily. "It is worth while shyness and reinfined the bony hand to me. I wish to be able to go where tightly in his and instinctively laid his such men as you go; be permitted, asked, desired to be part of what you always have been part of. Is it a unconscious, in the impulse of the great deal I ask? Tell me, Mr. 81ward-for I don't know-is it too much

"I don't think it is a very high am bition," said S)ward, smiling, "What you ask is not very much to ask of life, Mr. Plank."

Plank laughed a little, and his squared inwa relaxed; then after a few moments' thought: "It is curious that what you cast

nway from you so easily I am waiting for with all the patience I have in mu. And yet it is algars yours to pick up again whenever you wish, and I may nover live to possess it."

He was so perfectly right that 81ward said nothing-in fact, he could have no particular interest or sympathy for a man's quest of what he himsolf did not understand the lack of. He was, now that he knew Plank, contented to accept him anywhere he met him, but Plank's upward evolutions upon the social ladder were of no interest to him, and his naive snobbery was becoming something of a bore.

So Siward directed the conversation into other channels, and Plank, accepting another cup of tea, became very communicative about his stables and his dogs.

"I-would you-I should like to ask you to try some shooting at the Fells," stammered Plank, "next season if you would care to."

"You're very good. I should like to If I were going to shoot at all, but I fancy my shooting days are over for n while."

"Over!" "Rusiness," nolided Siward, absently grave again. "I see no prospect of

"You are in-in Amalgamated Elec-

"Very much in." replied the frankly, "You've rend the papers and heard rumors, I suppose?"

"Some, I don't suppose anybody quite understands the attacks on Amulgamated."

"I don't-not yet. Do you?" Plank sat slient; then his shrewd under Hp began to protrude.

"Pm wondering," he began cautious. ly, "how much the Algonquin crowd understands about the matter?"

Siward's troubled eyes were on him as he spoke, watching closely, nurrowly.

"I've heard that rumor before," be enld.

"So have L" said Plank, "and it seems incredible." He looked warlly at Siward. "Suppose it is true that the Algonquin Trust company is godfather to Intercounty. That doesn't

explain why a man should kick his own door down when there's a bell to ring and servants to let'him in-and out again too." "I have wondered," sald Siward,

whether the door he might be inclined to kick down is really his own door any longer,"

"I, too," said Plank simply. "It may belong to a personal enemy-if he has any. He could afford to have an encту, І ниррове, Siward nodded.

"Then hadn't you better-I beg your pardon! You have not asked me to advise you." "No. I may ask your advice some

day. Will you give it when I do?" "With pleasure," said Plank, warmly disinterested, so plainly proud and eager to do a service that Siward surprised and touched, found no word

Plank rose. Siward attempted to stand up, but had trouble with his crutches.

"Please don't try," said Plank, coming over and offering his hand. "May I stop in again soon? Oh, you are off to the country for a month or two? I see. You don't look very well, I hope it will benefit you. Awfully glad to have seen you, I-1 hope you won't forget me-entirely."

"I am the man people are forgetfing," returned Siward, "not you. It was very nice of you to come. You are one of very few who remember mo

at all." "I have very few people to remem-ber," said Plank, "and if I had as many as I could desire I should re-

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Hero he became very much temberrassed. Siward offered his hand again. Plank shook it awkwardly and went uwny on tiptos down the stairs, which creaked decorously under his weight. And that ended the first-interview between Plank and Stward in the first days of the latter's decline,

The months that passed during Sl ward's absence from the city began to prove rather, eventful for Plank. He was finally elected a mention of the Patroops club without serious op position; he had dired twice with the Kemp Ferralis; he and Major Hel wether were seen together at the Caltle ness dance and in the Calthness box at the opera. Once a respectable news paper reported him at Tuxedo for the week's end; his name, linked with the clergy, frequently occupied such space under the column headed "Ecclesius tient News" as was devoted to the progress of the new chapet, and many old ladles began to become familiar with ble name,

At the right moment the Mortimers featured hini between two fashlonable bishops at a dinner. Mrsi Vendenning. who adored bishops, immediately remembered film among those asked to her famous annual bal poudre, a cele brated yacht club admitted blm to membership, a whole sheal of excellent minor clubs which really needed new members followed suit, and even the reckribbed Lenox, wearled of its own time honored immobility, display-

wen for the stelld candidate.

Yes, he was doing well, for that despote beauty, sylvia Landis, whose capticlous perversity had recently instensished those who remembered her in her first senson as a sweet, reasonable and unspolled girl, was always feleval.

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"I-I do," stammered Plank,
Ferrall, suspicious, stepped forward
to exchange civilities, then turning to
the girl beside him; "See here, Sylvia,
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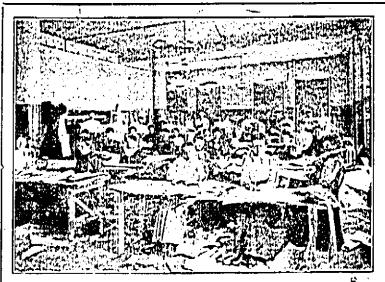
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